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Attridge leaves College of A&L for Yale

By DAVID FREDDOSO
News Writer

Harold Attridge, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, has announced that he will be leaving Notre Dame after this academic year.

Attridge, a member of the theology department, decided this past summer to accept the Lilian Kraus Chair of New Testament Studies at Yale University.

When interviewed, he cited several reasons for making this move, among them Yale's Divinity School's prestige in his field of biblical studies.

"Part of the attraction of Yale," he said, "is the quality of the university, the library, and the tradition in my area of study." Attridge expressed excitement at the possibility of playing a key role in the new academic initiative being undertaken at Yale to rebuild its program of New Testament studies.

Because of the many responsibilities he has had as dean since 1991, Attridge has had little time for research in theology, and thus he is looking forward to the

new opportunities Yale will offer. Within the next decade, he plans to publish a commentary on the Gospel of John for the highly prestigious Hermeneia Commentary Series.

Looking back on his five years as dean of the College of Arts and Letters, Attridge considered one of his most important accomplishments to be the hiring of new faculty members in the College.

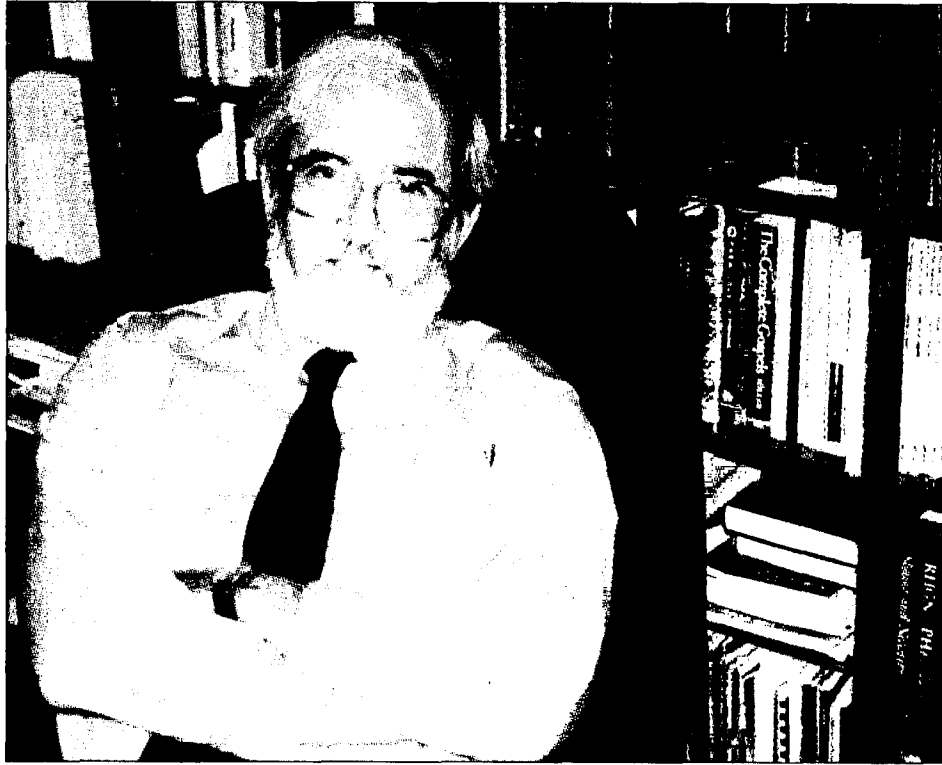
"We decided that we really needed to have more [faculty] around, because given our commitments to teaching and research, we weren't able to cover

all those bases adequately with the size of the faculty we had," he explained of his early term decisions.

Attridge also recalled the curriculum expansions in some Arts and Letters programs. During his term, several language programs have been bolstered with new faculty members and increased funding, giving the College a more international flavor. He cited the

Harold Attridge

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Harold Attridge, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, announced his resignation from the University, effective at the end of the academic year. He will move to Yale University, where he will assume the position of Lilian Kraus Chair of New Testament Studies.

Friday Feature

Going to De-ci-o and we're...



The Observer/David Murphy

Marriages between faculty members involve sacrifice. For example, Professor Angela Borelli, (above) an assistant professional specialist in the department of Romance language and literature, put her career on hold to stay at home to raise her son while her husband, Mario, began his career as an associate professor in Notre Dame's math department. But there are advantages, too. Professor Mei-Chi Shaw and her husband, Professor Hsueh-Chia Chang (above right), enjoy the benefits of geographic convenience and an understanding of each other's work.



Faculty marriages involve sacrifices, too

By JOHN DE BOY
News Writer

When Professor Joan Brennecke began teaching at Notre Dame in 1989, her husband, Mark Stadtherr, was employed as a tenured professor of chemical engineering at the University of Illinois. For six-and-a-half years the couple endured the hardships of a long-distance married relationship, seeing each other only on weekends and during breaks.

The arrangement was hardly a pleasant experience for Brennecke and Stadtherr, living in separate homes in cities 200 miles apart.

"I didn't feel like I really belonged here," says Brennecke, an associate professor of chemical engineering. "I felt like I wasn't really a part of Notre Dame. I almost had two lives, which could be very confusing at times. I never knew which cable channels were which, or where things were in the grocery store."

However, the pressures of living apart were finally alleviated for Brennecke when, in January of this year, Stadtherr

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Kirk's disapproval may not stop rally

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

A demonstration in support of National Coming Out Week, scheduled to begin late this morning at the Fieldhouse Mall, did not receive approval from the Office of Residence Life.

But the rally may occur anyway.

In a letter dated yesterday, Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for residence life, denied a request from the College Democrats to register the demonstration. The College Democrats were one of several campus organizations sponsoring the event.

But it was an earlier request for approval that

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Schedule of Events

Friday, October 11

- 3-7 p.m. Football Weekend Social Gathering
The Morris Inn Patio
- 3:30-5 p.m. Center for the Homeless Alumni Tours (C.H.A.T.)
Meet at the Main Circle
- 4:30 p.m. Marching Band Rehearsal
Main Building
- 6:45 p.m. Band Steps off for Pep Rally
Band Building
- 7 p.m. Pep Rally!
Joyce Center, enter Gate 10
- 7:30 p.m. Play, "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon
Washington Hall

Saturday, October 12

- 8:30 a.m. Marching Band Rehearsal
Loftus Sports Center
- 8:30-12 p.m. Alumni Hospitality Center welcomes alumni
Joyce Center, North Dome
- 10-10:30 p.m. PomPon Squad and Cheerleaders Performances
Notre Dame Bookstore
- 10:40-11 a.m. PomPon Squad and Cheerleaders Performances
Joyce Center, North Dome
- 11:30 p.m. Regis Philbin book signing
Notre Dame Bookstore
- 11:30-12 p.m. Glee Club - Notre Dame in Review
Joyce Center, North Dome
- 12-12:45 p.m. Shenanigans Performance
Joyce Center, North Dome
- 12-12:45 p.m. Marching Band Concert
Main Building
- 1:10 p.m. Marching Band Pre-game Show
Notre Dame Stadium
- 1:30 p.m. Football Game: Notre Dame vs. Washington
Notre Dame Stadium
- 7:30 p.m. Play, "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon
Washington Hall

Sunday, October 13

- 6,7,8,9:30 & 11 a.m. Mass
The Crypt, Sacred Heart Parish

The Observer/Tom Roland

■ INSIDE COLUMN

A challenge to appreciate

When you sign your name on your student ticket booklet for Notre Dame football, you sign over six days of your life, in a way. A football game Saturday usually lasts the entire day, when you add up the hours spent on the tailgating, the watching of the game and the after-math.



Patti Carson
Managing Editor

The football program is a huge part of this community, and it's a great part, at that. But I thought I'd use this space today to remind you that there are plenty of other events on campus which merit your patronage.

Let's face it. This academic community is a rich environment for learning. Daily, there are lectures on campus which address a number of issues, from feminism to multi-cultural affairs to political issues of every kind. There are concerts, poetry readings, and plays, produced and performed by our fellow students. There are debates, charity runs, and small group discussions on faith and co-residentiality and nearly whatever you can imagine.

Basically, in this community, everything is served to us on a silver platter. We have our pick of speakers to hear and lectures to attend and causes to support. They bring us comedians, dance troupes, and hypnotists. They are all at our disposal, basically on a daily basis.

How many of us get so caught up in study, papers, exams, presentations, and the like that we neglect to take advantage of such a rich community and so many opportunities for further learning? And all we consistently partake of are six football Saturdays. Most of us would feel guilty if we dared to miss a game.

There are so many students and administrative persons working hard here to bring us quality entertainment and discussion and whatever we request. There are numerous students playing sports besides football, yet how often do we venture to one of their games? Often we can't spare an hour to hear a lecture on the future of the United States' foreign policy or art's place in our community.

This community is thriving and we'll wonder later why we didn't take advantage of such circumstances when they were before us. We often take it for granted that these opportunities are offered to us.

Most of us happily give up six whole precious Saturdays, maybe even more if we road trip to away games, yet we can't find an hour or two to see a campus production that our fellow students perform for us. We can't spare an hour to see an exhibition which is touring the community or that is in the Snite. We can't seem to find time for anything unless it's required of us.

So I challenge you, as members of this academic community, to tap the rich resources of your current environment. I challenge you to make an effort to be an active participant of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community, and I challenge you to cultivate the same enthusiasm and dedication to non-football related events and programs that you do for Notre Dame football.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

New Afghanistan regime attacks critics

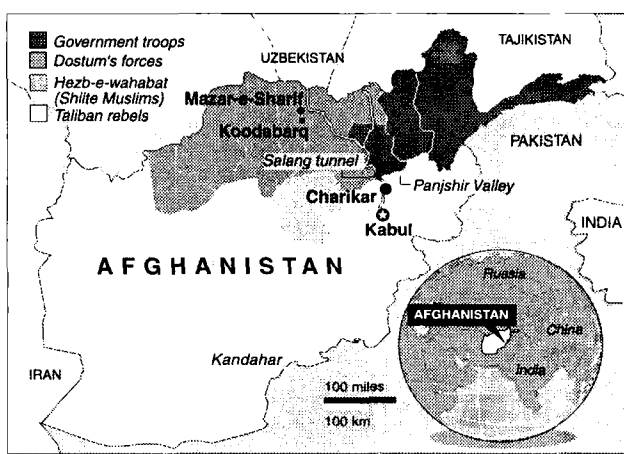
KABUL
Afghanistan's new Taliban rulers searched house-to-house Thursday for anyone suspected of collaborating with the former regime, unleashing a wave of fear among ethnic minorities.

In Baghram, near the front line, a resident was dragged from his home and summarily executed by Taliban soldiers who claimed he collaborated with the former government and killed a rebel fighter, said travelers arriving in the capital.

Taliban forces also set fire to two other homes, saying the occupants had fired in the direction of their soldiers.

In northern Afghanistan, meanwhile, three Afghan factions reportedly formed a military alliance against the Taliban.

In suburbs of the capital of Kabul, terrified residents said heavily armed Taliban troops were rounding up



members of Afghanistan's Tajik or Panjshiri ethnic minority groups and accusing them of collaborating with the former government.

The Taliban are mostly Pashtuns, the country's dominant ethnic group, and fear has grown among minorities that they will be targeted for revenge.

In the northern suburb of Khair Khana, bearded Taliban troops patrolled the streets in pickup trucks and tanks, leaning on the horns as they

careened down dusty roads and frightened residents scurried out of the way. All the fighters were armed with Kalashnikov rifles, and many carried rocket launchers.

Foreign journalists returning from the front line reported heavy artillery and small arms fire Thursday near Baghram military base, about 25 miles north of the capital.

Gore fares well in VP debates

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

Like a school kid sporting straight A's, Vice President Al Gore basked in the reviews of his debate performance and proudly brought the president to his home state Thursday. "It's nice to be in Knoxville, riding along Al Gore's coattails," President Clinton joked before a crowd assembled at the Knoxville Auditorium Coliseum. Gore even looked presidential. He arrived before Clinton at the airport and discreetly climbed aboard Air Force One. This way, he and Clinton walked down the plane's steps together rather than meet on the tarmac. In his remarks later, he made almost no mention of the vice presidential faceoff but did say: "Last night Jack Kemp and I debated the future; this morning Bill Clinton and I are building the future." Their campaign stop focused on administration proposals to further the creation of high-speed communications networks that would expand access to educational and other information. It was Gore's 11th visit of the campaign to his home state, this time in a normally Republican area. Clinton won Tennessee in 1992, and Gore is determined to keep the state in the Democratic column. According to polls taken immediately after the debate, sizable majorities said Gore won or did better than Republican Kemp.



'Pet detective' con man arrested

BALTIMORE

An Ace Ventura wannabe has landed in jail, accused of posing as a pet detective and bilking a couple who had lost their parrot. Richard Latta responded to a newspaper ad placed by Deborah Geesaman, whose tiny brown parrot had flown off the previous week, police said. Latta told Mrs. Geesaman he knew some people who found the bird. "There were 1,000 red flags that went up, but I missed my little bird so much," Mrs. Geesaman said. "I just fell for it." Geesaman and her husband met the man and he took them to a nearby neighborhood. Before getting out of the car, he told them he needed \$60 in reward money for the people who had the bird. He got out, and that was the last they saw of him, police said. Latta was charged Monday with two counts of theft by deception. He has been released on his own recognizance. "The birds flew the coop, and we put a suspect in a cage," Sgt. Charles Wernz said.

Scorsese to accept high honor

LOS ANGELES

Filmmaker Martin Scorsese will join the ranks of James Cagney, Steven Spielberg, Orson Welles and other Hollywood legends when he receives the American Film Institute's top honor, the Lifetime Achievement Award. "It's a very, very special award and I'm quite overwhelmed by this," Scorsese said Wednesday from Morocco, where he is directing a film about the Dalai Lama, Tibet's religious leader. Scorsese becomes the 25th recipient of the award, which will be presented on Feb. 20. Past recipients include Fred Astaire, John Ford, and, this year, Clint Eastwood. Scorsese is "one of the world's greatest filmmakers," said AFI board Chairman Tom Pollock. The 53-year-old director came to prominence with "Mean Streets" (1973) and 1976's vivid "Taxi Driver," in which Robert De Niro played a disturbed cab driver roaming the urban jungle. Scorsese has received three Academy Award nominations for best director for "Raging Bull" (1980), "The Last Temptation of Christ" (1988) and "Goodfellas" (1990). Two of his screenplays, "Goodfellas" and "The Age of Innocence" (1993) have also received Oscar nominations. "What I've tried to do is make stories as honest as possible — so much so that very often I didn't even think the film would be seen by many people," Scorsese said. The February tribute to Scorsese will be broadcast at a date to be announced on CBS.

Powell apologizes for racial slur

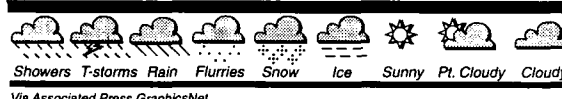
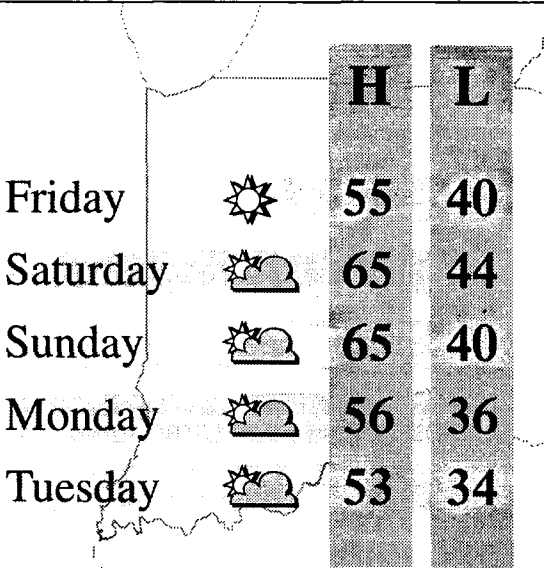
STOCKTON, Calif.

Retired Gen. Colin Powell apologized for using an ethnic slur against Chinese in a speech last weekend. Speaking about affirmative action and the global economy Saturday before a Business Leadership Summit, Powell was quoted as saying: "If you give 1.3 billion Chinamen access to home shopping on television, (communism) is over, because there is no way communism can compete with a Salad Shooter for \$9.95." In a letter Wednesday to the Organization of Chinese Americans Inc. and the Japanese American Citizens League, Powell said his use of the word "Chinamen" was inappropriate and he would never use it again. "The context in which I used the word was a positive one as I recounted the economic progress being made in China by the unleashing of the creative and entrepreneurial potential of the Chinese people," the letter said. "I apologize for any offense it may have caused."

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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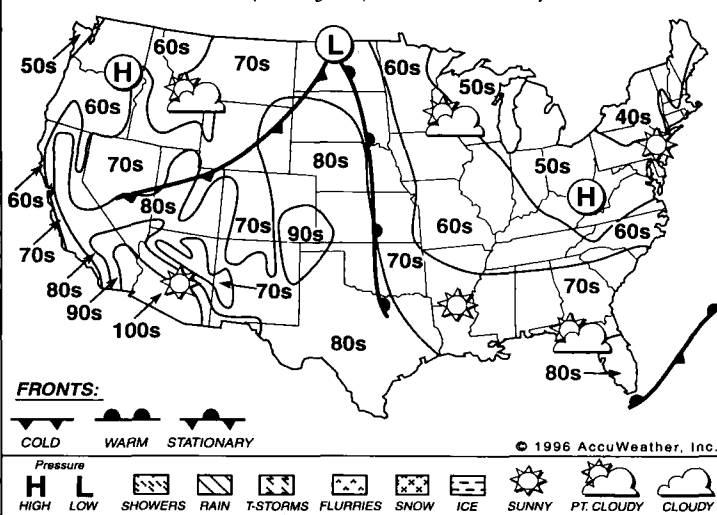
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■ NATIONAL WEATHER

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Atlanta	69	45	Erie	49	36	Richmond	58	37
Baltimore	58	35	Geneseo	60	40	St. Louis	65	45
Bismark	73	43	Honolulu	87	75	San Francisco	67	55
Boston	52	39	Portland, Me.	52	31	Spokane	65	40

Survey fails to honor ND MBA

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

It's official. Notre Dame is a lousy deal for MBA prospective.

In Business Week's annual study of the best business graduate schools, Notre Dame was rated the tenth slowest in education dollar payoff, while the survey found the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania to be the best graduate B-school in the country. The University of Michigan jumped from number six to number two in the rankings.

Although several of the more traditionally recognized schools fell in rankings, they maintained the highest starting salaries for business graduate schools. Stanford, Harvard, and the University of Chicago dropped significantly in the ratings, but the starting salaries for their graduates remained quite impressive.

The price of attending one of these top schools is high, but the rewards are tremendous. The average starting salaries for the top five schools are \$100,000, \$81,400, \$95,000, \$110,640, and \$85,000 respectively.

Another advantage that these schools provide is the number of job offers their graduates get. The top ten schools have an average number of job offers between 2.7 per student and 4.2.

The news, as far as the results of graduating from these institutions is concerned, is encouraging. However, their admissions are more competitive than ever.

Every school in the top 25 posted an increase in applications, with Wharton having a 46 percent increase. Massachusetts Institute of Technology received 3,012 applications for only 325 seats.

The biggest winners in the survey were the University of Michigan and the University of Virginia, moving up from number 12 to number

five, and Columbia University, rising two spots from number eight to number six.

The study involved an analysis of several factors including annual tuition, percentage of applicants accepted, pre-MBA and post-MBA salaries, average number of job offers, and two polls in which graduates and corporations rated the schools.

The number one school according to corporations was the University of Pennsylvania, and the graduates' favorite school was Virginia. Harvard had both the highest average starting salary and number of job offers with \$110,640 and 4.2, respectively.

According to Business Week, career placement — a critical aspect of any business graduate program — has improved more than any other B-school function. The top five schools in this regard were UCLA, Michigan, Washington, Carnegie Mellon, and Vanderbilt, while the worst were Chicago, Yale, Thunderbird, Rochester, and Texas.

Another facet of graduate business education that Business Week considered was the timeliness of payback on an MBA — that is the number of years for the benefits of the schooling to exceed its costs. The costs include not only tuition, but also lost wages due to time spent in school.

The University of Pittsburgh topped this list with a total investment of \$74,500 taking 3.9 years to pay back with an annual rate of return of 28.6 percent. The other top five schools in this regard were Brigham Young, Dartmouth, MIT, and Carnegie Mellon.

The slowest five schools to pay back an MBA were Georgia, with a \$95,300 total investment that takes 9.7 years to pay back, Wisconsin, Case Western, Southern California, and Babson.

Notre Dame was the tenth slowest school in payback. It takes an ND MBA 6.8 years to pay back his or her investment of \$119,700, at an annual rate of return of 12.4 percent.

Top 25 Business Schools

According to Business Week magazine

1. Pennsylvania (Wharton)
2. Michigan
3. Northwestern (Kellogg)
4. Harvard
5. Virginia (Darden)
6. Columbia
7. Stanford
8. University of Chicago
9. Massachusetts Inst. of Technology (Sloan)
10. Dartmouth (Tuck)
11. Duke (Fuqua)
12. UCLA (Anderson)
13. California (Haas)
14. New York University (Stern)
15. Indiana
16. Washington University (Olin)
17. Carnegie-Mellon
18. Cornell (Johnson)
19. North Carolina (Kenan-Flagler)
20. Texas
21. Rochester (Simon)
22. Yale
23. Southern Methodist
24. Vanderbilt (Owen)
25. American (Thunderbird)



The Observer/Yu-Shon Mou
Last night, students took time to pray at the Grotto before leaving for the Latino march in Washington D.C.

Students to march on capital for solidarity

By ANGELA CATALDO
News Writer

Over 20 students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will be traveling to Washington D.C. today to take part in the first-ever Latino march on the capital.

They are joining groups from across the nation to "pay tribute to Latinos' contributions to the nation's development and raise awareness of the group's unity as well as its diversity," explained Maria Jimenez, coordinator of U.S./Mexico border programs for the American Friends Service Committee.

The purpose of the march, which is fittingly taking place on "El Dia de la Raza" (Day of Our People), is to draw attention to the seven main concerns of the Latino people: protecting immigration rights, controlling police brutality, raising the minimum wage, ensuring that all children get public education regardless of citizenship, restoring affirmative action, and maintaining and expanding health services.

"Twenty years ago, Chicanos were visibly active, but in the past years, they have been 'sleeping,'" said Tracy Hollingsworth, a Saint Mary's senior, who will be leading one of the caravans to Washington D.C.. "This march is a call to action. We need to all come together as one voice and show the public and the government that there are needs

to be met and we are concerned."

The traveling group from the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame community is being sponsored in part by Alianza, the campus' Hispanic-American organization. Participants are leaving for the ten-hour trip tomorrow, hitting the highway in true road-trip style, with two vans and a truck.

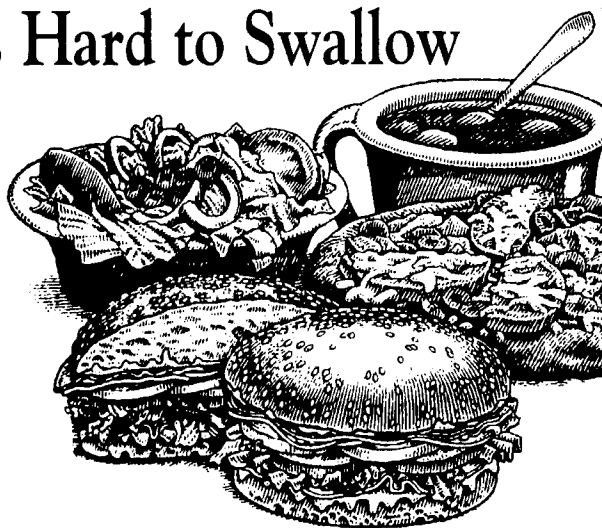
Guillermo Tijerina, Jr., one of the student organizers, sees a dual purpose in this trip: to strengthen the Latino community here on the campuses and to support the national community. "Last year we were faced with a problem within our Latino community here on campus. There wasn't a feeling of togetherness," he said. "We began to struggle with creating a family."

"The trip is working on two levels, we are strengthening our community at Notre Dame by helping the students feel at home with their culture as well as strengthening the Latino Community in America," Tijerina said.

With predictions that up to a half million people will attend the march, that "spirit" is sure to be far-embracing. Saint Mary's senior Bernadette Pampuch expressed widespread anticipation when she said, "I feel like I am taking part in something momentous, something that will make the presence of Latinos in the United States felt and appreciated," she said.

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Focus on immigration shifts

By VIVIAN GEMBARA
News Writer

The identity of immigrants in the United States will be an important focus in future immigration policies, according to T. Alex Aleinikoff of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Speaking to a packed room in the Hesburgh Center yesterday afternoon, Aleinikoff focused on the future of Immigration Policy by addressing comparisons between the Immigration Control Act of 1986 and the recently passed 300-page immigration bill.

He began by citing the 1986 bill as a clear example of different approaches distinguishing legal and illegal immigration policies. In 1986, illegal immigration was addressed by limiting aliens' employment opportunities. However, Aleinikoff noted that imposing sanctions against employers of illegal immigrants only resulted in a growth of fraudulent documents.

The 1986 act addressed the problem of long-term illegal aliens by granting them instant citizenship, but this attempt to halt further migration from Latin America was also unsuccessful. It did bring 3 million illegals "out of the shadows," but it also increased the flow of immediate family members who were subsequently allowed to join their newly-legal relatives.

According to Aleinikoff, the ten years that have passed since these policies were implemented have brought new concerns rather than improvements. Most prevalent is the discrimination question brought up with California's Proposition 187, which denied health care benefits and education to illegal immigrants. By denying social benefits, the proposition stirred feelings of discrimination against Latin American immigrants.

Aleinikoff referred to the controversy as an issue of "assimilation."

"I think the debate is as much about American identity as about financial and political matters," he said. "Are the right people immigrating? There

are new interests in the reasons why people want citizenship- is it citizenship of a group, or people who want to join the American culture?"

Today the majority of immigrants to the U.S. come from Latin American, while ten years ago, immigration was mainly European. This changing physical identity will continue to be a source of debate in immigration policy.

"The fear will be that people who are naturalizing aren't Americanizing," Aleinikoff explained.

As another example of how policies have become more concerned with the identity of entering immigrants, he cited new provisions which require a certain level of income for immigrants who want to enter the U.S.. Poorer immigrants are deemed more likely to become a burden on the system and are thus denied entry from the start.

"Then there's the verification process, and who will be asked to show verification of their status? Will it just be those 'foreign' looking people?"

The 1986 immigration bill also produced a need for a verification method to stop illegal immigrants using fraudulent documents to gain employment. Aleinikoff explained that because the verification method will stop illegal workers, the increasing demand for labor in certain industries will be unsatisfied. The meat-packing industry is currently experiencing a shortage of labor and will be hurt in the long-term unless they subscribe to the guest-worker program, which imports workers from other countries.

Aleinikoff also mentioned that issues not covered in the recent immigration bill would emerge as the future's hot topics. For example, because of the Republican party's split, the controversial issue of policy toward alien children illegally enrolled in U.S. schools was not addressed in the recent bill.

"We can expect to see much less focus on the illegal side of immigration in the future, but we will begin the debate of naturalization and turn to the question of assimilation."

Aleinikoff is currently a professor on leave from the University of Michigan Law School.

■ BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Academic newsletter debuts, events planned

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Editor

Rack one up for the candidates who really do keep their campaign promises.

Student Body Vice-President and Student Academic Council President Beth Ann Miller announced that, as promised, the SAC will send out its first-ever newsletter next week.

Miller made the announcement Thursday evening at the Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting while distributing polished copies of the first issue.

Titled "Spotlight on Academics," the newsletter includes information about clubs and current events within each academic department at Saint Mary's. Names and phone numbers of the student contacts for each department are also listed to help provide a more personal image for the SAC.

"The SAC has never done something like this before," Miller explained. "In the past, the student representatives of the departments simply reported to SAC. But now, this information is relayed back to the students of Saint Mary's. We just took the next step."

Students should expect to receive copies of "Spotlight on Academics" early next week.

In other news, BOG has big plans coming up for the remainder of the month, including Alcohol Awareness Week and Founder's Day.

• Alcohol Awareness Week kicks off on Monday, Oct. 14. Residence Hall Association President Nicole Milos has planned the week out carefully with the help of BOG. On Monday, students can pick up bracelets in the Dining Hall, worn to show that they will not drink alcohol for the week. Tuesday, the movie "She Said No" will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. On Wednesday, nation-wide speaker Wendi Fox will share the story of her recovery from alcoholism with the campus at 7:30 p.m. in Stapleton lounge. And on Thursday, students can eat pizza and breadsticks while they watch "Must See TV." To end the week, students can pick up red ribbons on Friday to put on their cars for the drive home for Fall Break.


• The annual Founder's Day celebration will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Saint Mary's. BOG has produced T-shirts to sell in honor of the event, commemorating not only the day Saint Mary's was founded, but also its third year as the No. 1 college in the Midwest. The back of the T-shirt lists the definition of the word "excellence," with "see Saint Mary's" written at the bottom.

• Student Activities Board Coordinator Lori McKeough has worked with BOG to organize a special Saint Mary's Halloween party this year. With a "murder mystery" theme involving the whole campus, the day will kick off with a randomly posted clue. Later, a member of the Saint Mary's community will be found "dead" for the purposes of the game. The rest of the community will be able to find additional clues around campus throughout the rest of the day, with whoever solves the mystery receiving a prize. That evening, a celebration will take place on campus with cookies, bobbing-for-apples, and other time-honored Halloween games.

"This is an event that students can really get involved with," McKeough said. "Students can compete with a team or with their section. This event should produce campus unity."

• On Thursday, Nov. 7, BOG will co-sponsor Career Day at Saint Mary's. Seniors and other job-hopefuls can attend to learn about an array of businesses. BOG will have student representatives at each booth to help mediate between the students and the businesses.

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prompted Kirk to deny the College Democrats' request. The University administration and the sponsoring organizations disagree on who is the official author of that first request.

On Wednesday, Sean Gallavan, a senior at Notre Dame and co-chair of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, attempted to register the event with the Office of Residence Life. Gallavan said he was acting only as an independent student who helped organize the event.

Gallavan contended that, because he was acting as an individual and not as a representative of GLND/SMC, his request met the guidelines for approving demonstrations under du Lac. The guidelines state that only a "member of the University community" may organize a demonstration.

Kirk, however, said that action, submitted on official GLND/SMC letterhead, constituted a formal request by GLND/SMC. Because GLND/SMC is not a University-recognized student group, it cannot organize or lead a demonstration, according to du Lac. Consequently, when the College



Gallavan

Democrats submitted their request, Kirk said he could not approve it.

In the letter to the College Democrats, Kirk stated that the idea of the event was perfectly valid, but the earlier request made him unable to approve the demonstration.

"Let me make clear that my inability to approve the proposed event does not arise from any difficulty inherent in the proposed function itself," Kirk wrote in the letter. "If initially the College Democrats had decided to independently organize a demonstration or reserve space to host a picnic to show support for National Coming Out Week, such events would have been eligible for approval."

"It is clear to this office, however, from references in The Observer, as well as from a prior effort by GLND/SMC to register this same event with our office, that GLND/SMC is the sponsor of this function," Kirk's letter continued.

The references in The Observer include classified ads that have run throughout the week and an item in Wednesday's Hall Presidents Council article that stated the HPC would co-sponsor the event pending University approval.

Nevertheless, Gallavan said early this morning that the event would take place.

"We fully intend to hold that demonstration," Gallavan said.

The demonstration, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., will include a number of speeches celebrating the coming out of gay, lesbian and bisexual students, Gallavan said.

Among the organizations who

had initially agreed to sponsor the picnic were the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, the Women's Resource Center, HPC, the gender studies program, and the College Democrats.

Catherine Mullaly, president of the College Democrats, said her organization would continue to sponsor the event despite the decision by the Office of Residence Life.

"If the demonstration goes on, then we'll support it. The point of the demonstration is to support the gay community," Mullaly said last night. "We don't feel that we're doing anything wrong. With that in mind, we're going to continue as planned."

"It (the picnic) is a good cause," she continued. "The Residence Life decision is unfortunate."

It was not known last night whether any of the other original sponsors would continue to support the picnic.

Deborah Hellmuth, HPC co-chair, said she could not say whether the council could or would still support the event in light of the decision by the Office of Residence Life. But she did say the council was overwhelmingly in favor of the picnic when it voted Tuesday to sponsor the picnic.

"HPC was fully in support all along with the event," Hellmuth said, noting that the council's vote was 25-1 with one abstention.

"Personally, I am a little dismayed at the University," Hellmuth said. "It honestly didn't occur to me that the University wouldn't approve it."

Attridge

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studies of the Chinese and Arabic languages as having been revitalized in the past five years by three hirings in the department of Classical and Oriental Language.

Attridge said he was particularly happy with results of the past few years' hirings.

"I think we've recruited some good top-notch people to lead some units," he said. "I'm very pleased, for instance, with Mark Roche, the new chairman of the German department, who came to us this year from Ohio State. It's very gratifying to see good people like that who are interested in taking up the challenge of leading a unit."

Attridge also pointed to improvements in the fine and performing arts at Notre Dame.

"I think that we have made some good appointments in those areas," he asserted. "The film and television area, for example, with Jill Godmilow. A whole new operation has developed in the course of the past four or five years, and to student acclaim, I gather. It's a very popular option, and she does filmmaking at a very high level."

He noted that another improvement for the performing arts, the anticipated construction of the new Marie DeBartolo Performing Arts

Center, could possibly begin within the next three to six years.

When asked about his contribution as dean to the Catholic character of the university, Attridge said that he sees this priority of the Colloquy 2000 as being nothing other than his normal responsibility as dean. "I don't see this as any different from any part of the job. It is an integral part of talking to people about programs and hiring faculty, in particular."

Finally, he expressed that he has enjoyed his time on the faculty here and that he will miss Notre Dame. "My wife and I and my whole family have had an extraordinarily positive experience here. I'll certainly be leaving a lot of good friends, and I hope to maintain contacts over the years. Notre Dame will have at least one friend at Yale."

University Provost Nathan Hatch stated that the process for finding a new dean for the College of Arts and Letters has already begun. "The College Council has elected five faculty members and one student to a committee which is chaired by the provost," he explained. In late October, when the position officially opens to new candidates, Notre Dame faculty members will be sent a letter in which they will be asked to nominate their colleagues for the position. One of the nominees will then be chosen as the new dean of the College.

CORRECTION

An article on the induction of Thomas Bergin into the International Adult and Continuing Education Hall of Fame should have stated that Bergin was born in 1923.

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Canadian auto strike rattles GM jobs in U.S.

By JOHN HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT — The weeklong strike by Canadian autoworkers finally brought General Motors to a halt in Canada on Thursday and could shut down U.S. assembly plants in quick order. Workers at GM's three remaining Canadian plants — in Woodstock, London and Windsor, Ontario, walked off the job late Wednesday night, putting the total number of walkouts at 28,510.

The shutdown was felt south of the border Thursday with 100 more layoffs at a GM transmission plant in Ypsilanti, Mich., because the parts they make were no longer needed at plants struck in Canada.

Monday, 800 workers at the Ypsilanti plant and 1,050 workers at an engine plant in Tonawanda, N.Y., were laid off due to the Canadian strike.

"These U.S. plants will start to experience shortages and have to shut down" if the CAW

strike continues, said Alfie Morgan, a business professor at the University of Windsor in Ontario. "They keep virtually no inventory because the parts are shipped to go right on the line."

GM spokesman Tom Klipstine said the automaker would not speculate on how the CAW strike might further affect production and jobs in the United States.

"Most of our U.S. assembly plants receive material from Canada," he said, and Canadian plants get parts made in the United States. "With all of our component plants, that's a pretty complex situation."

Analysts have said layoffs are inevitable because of the tight linkage among all of GM's North American plants. An 18-day strike by 2,700 GM chassis workers in Dayton, Ohio last March halted production at 26 of GM's 29 North American assembly plants, prompting more than 177,000 layoffs.

"Contract talks brought no results Thursday.

Fire at NBC disrupts 'Today'

13 injured as 300 firefighters battle blaze

By SARAH CHRISTIAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

A smoky fire at NBC's 70-story headquarters early Thursday knocked the local TV affiliate off the air, briefly disrupted the "Today" show and caused minor injuries to 13 people.

More than 300 firefighters battled the blaze at the landmark GE Building in Rockefeller Center for more than four hours before bringing it under control.

The fire, which was confined to the fifth through 10th floors, was believed to have started in a 10th-floor electrical closet at the network's local affiliate, WNBC.

Early morning programming for the New York area was knocked out. "Today," which broadcasts from a glass-enclosed studio across the street, began on schedule, but the video signal was interrupted at one point and Katie Couric spent some of the morning co-hosting from the street.

Taping of the Rosie O'Donnell and Maureen O'Boyle talk shows had to be postponed, and the network's evening news show was broadcast from Washington. Conan O'Brien left the studio to tape his late-night talk show outside in front of the skating rink.

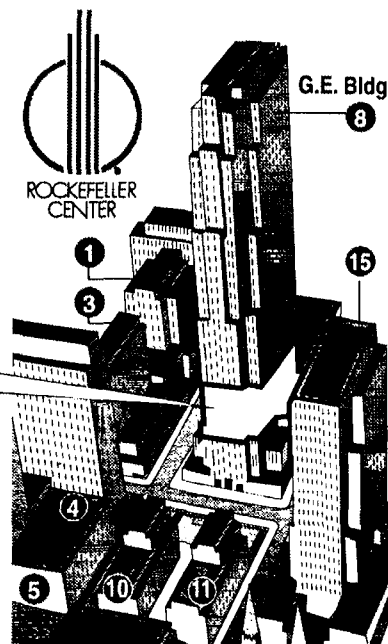
Fewer than 100 of NBC's 2,000 employees were in the building when the fire broke

Fire at Rockefeller Center

A five-alarm fire at the 70-story GE building that houses NBC's headquarters created heavy smoke, forced employees to evacuate and injured at least eight people early today.

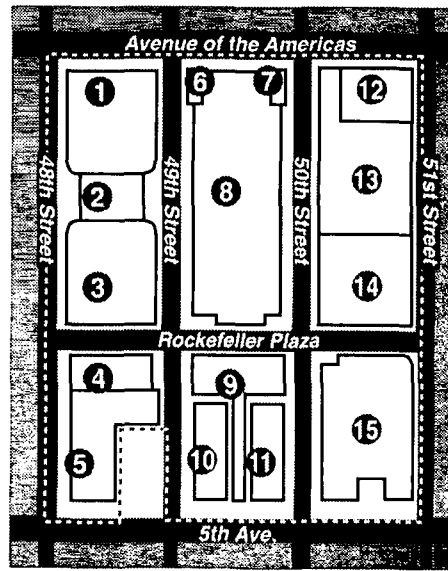
The blaze was contained between the fifth and 10th floor but was difficult to fight because it was running through the building's electrical systems.

More than 300 firefighters battled the blaze, which was believed to have started in a 10th-floor electrical closet at the TV studios of local affiliate WNBC.



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Couples

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joined the faculty of Notre Dame's department of chemical engineering.

"I belong here now," Brennecke says. "It's really good for my overall well-being not to be so disjointed between two places."

In a recent article, The Chronicle of Higher Education reported an increasing number of academic couples like Brennecke and Stadtherr are making career changes and sacrifices in order to land two jobs on the same campus. Meanwhile, more universities, including Notre Dame, are working to make such arrangements possible.

Accommodating couples

According to Notre Dame's provost, Nathan Hatch, accommodating married couples has become an important part of the University's mission to hire the most qualified faculty candidates.

"It's immensely complicated," Hatch says, "especially with spouses in different departments. But in several cases we've come up with different positions to make it possible."

"It's a great strategy for hiring, and it's especially important in South Bend because we're not in a metropolitan area. It means that if we want to hire a particular person, we sometimes have to be as creative as possible in trying to make such spousal arrangements work."

Professor Teresa Godwin Phelps, who became a member of the Notre Dame Law School faculty while her husband, Digger, was head coach of the men's basketball team at Notre Dame, agrees with Hatch, especially when it comes to hiring women in double-income families.

"It's really unusual to find two jobs on the same campus," Phelps says. "But at a school like Notre Dame it's quite critical, especially for hiring women in two-income families. Notre Dame is not in a big city, and a

lot of couples today are two-job families."

Considerable sacrifices

While finding two jobs on the same campus makes life easier for many faculty couples, most agree that relationships between married academic professionals rarely succeed without considerable career sacrifices on the part of one, or both spouses.

Professor Angela Borelli, an assistant professional specialist in the department of Romance language and literature, stayed at home to raise her son while her husband, Mario, began his career as an associate professor in Notre Dame's math department. Only after the couple's son reached junior high did Ms. Borelli begin her own teaching career.

"In our case," Ms. Borelli says, "his career came before mine."

While in the Borelli family it was Ms. Borelli who made the biggest sacrifice, in many other relationships the husband — and sometimes both partners — has had to compromise in order to make the arrangement work.

For Dennis Brown, who serves as associate director of Public Relations and Information at Notre Dame, staying in the same geographic location as his wife Debbie has required several job changes and even a career change on his part. Ms. Brown is the current head coach of Notre Dame's volleyball team.

Formerly a sportswriter, Mr. Brown followed his wife from Colorado Springs to Phoenix and from Phoenix to San Diego while she pursued a career as a college volleyball coach and assistant coach of the United States women's national team. When Ms. Brown was given the head coaching position at Notre Dame, Mr. Brown made the switch from journalism to public relations.

"There were a couple of times where I made the sacrifice," Mr. Brown says. "So when we moved here from San Diego in 1991, I had been through that process before. There was some sacrifice involved on my part, but it's easier for me to find a position than it is for Debbie. There are very few coaching

positions out there."

Other Notre Dame couples have taken turns making the sacrifice. When Professor Mei-Chi Shaw's husband, Professor Hsueh-Chia Chang, moved from the University of California Santa Barbara to the University of Houston to be closer to Shaw — who was teaching at Texas A & M at the time — he found the professional change less than desirable.

"He always joked that he would never forgive me for making him leave Santa Barbara," Shaw says.

However, soon after Chang's move from California, before the couple arrived at Notre Dame, Shaw also took a position at the University of Houston in order to lessen the distance between them.

"It was a sacrifice for me to go to Houston," Shaw says. "For me, at the time, that move was a big step down."

Work overlap

For some married couples, working on the same campus means little more than receiving paychecks from the same institution. But many others find overlap in their daily routines.

In recent years Brennecke and Stadtherr, both of whom teach in the department of chemical engineering, have begun working on research projects together.

"We have a bunch of projects together now," Brennecke says. "We actually have several funded research grants together. Our research is very different, but we've been able to find some intersections. It's been very successful."

Other couples find more subtle connections in their work. For the Browns, working on the same campus sometimes means being able to provide one another with helpful information.

"Once in a while our work overlaps," Mr. Brown says. "One of my responsibilities in the public relations office is to work with the athletic department and the sports information office on stories that don't directly involve on-the-field activities; (those stories) deal with the student in the student-athlete. So sometimes I can

bring home some information that might be useful to Debbie in recruiting."

Yet for many other couples, work overlap consists in little more than transportation to and from work.

"We leave in the morning together and come back in the evening together," Ms. Borelli says. "There's very little overlap beyond that."

Even couples who work in the same department often find that their professional lives are separate to a considerable extent. Kathleen and Stanley Farmann, both of whom served for 19 years as law librarians and professors of legal research before retiring in 1985, rarely saw each other during a typical work day.

"We saw very little of each other at work," Ms. Farmann says. "We were like ships passing in the night because we were both so busy."

Pros and cons

Virtually all married couples at Notre Dame contend that working in the same community environment has both its positive and negative aspects.

On the positive side, the Borellis feel that, in addition to the obvious lifestyle and geographic advantages, working on the same campus provides a firm ground for mutual understanding.

"We understand the demands of our jobs," Ms. Borelli says. "He understands when I need extra time and can't be home to cook a meal, and sometimes he

travels a lot and I'm able to understand that. In that way, I think we both understand each other better."

Dennis Brown feels similarly.

"There's a common ground that Debbie and I can both relate to," he says. "We're in pretty different areas of the University; I'm on the other side of Juniper Road, primarily involved in the academic side of the University. But I can learn things from her and she can learn things from me. We have a common denominator, and yet there's always something fresh and new to talk about."

Other couples point out some of the arrangements' more negative aspects. For Brennecke and Stadtherr, one area of difficulty is the occasional tendency for colleagues to feel uncomfortable with the idea of married faculty members.

"The only negative aspect for us is that there are some people who are uncomfortable with it (married couples working in the same department)," Brennecke says. "There are some people who aren't used to it."

Still others point out that being on the same schedule can cause difficulties. According to the Borellis, life can become very hectic toward the end of the semester.

"One drawback is that when the crunch comes during the busiest times, we're both busy," Ms. Borelli says. "We have the same type of schedule, which means that things can be very demanding at the same time, especially during finals."

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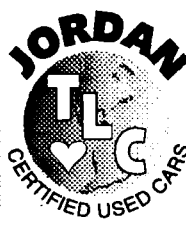
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Dole welcomes Powell's 'vinegar' to campaign

By SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI — Bob Dole welcomed Colin Powell's "vim and vinegar" to the Republicans' lagging White House race on Thursday and kept up his tease that the popular retired general would be "one of the stars" in his administration.

In Dole's largest and most spirited crowd in weeks, several thousand people jammed downtown Cincinnati's Fountain Square on a bright fall day to hear from the Republican presidential candidate, running mate Jack Kemp and Powell.



Dole

"My task, specifically, is to introduce you to a straightforward man who has a straightforward vision for America," Powell said in introducing Dole and saluting the self-described presidential underdog as a fellow soldier.

"He wears proudly the Purple Heart as a daily reminder to him about what fighting for this country is all about," Powell said of Dole.

Asked offstage what Powell brings to the campaign, Dole said, "He's a good friend. I think he gives me more vim and vinegar and vitality ... a little excitement, too."

Excitement was what Dole had hoped to generate with his performance against President Clinton in their first debate last week. But with post-debate polls finding Dole's double-digit deficit largely unchanged, he has just one week

before the final debate to find a comeback route.

In a striking moment late Wednesday, Dole expressed frustration with his campaign and indicated changes would have to be made quickly. He plans a critical meeting with top aides on Saturday to decide where he'll target his advertising and travel in the final 3 1/2 weeks.

"I don't pay attention once I'm on the road — I'm out of it all day long 12, 14 hours. But we're going to ... take a hard look not only at the electoral maps but everything else," Dole said in an interview on CNN.

For weeks, the campaign has hinted that it would try to stir enthusiasm by announcing Powell as Dole's pick for secretary of state.

On stage Thursday, with Powell standing behind him, Dole said nothing of the general's place in a future Dole administration. But he told reporters that Powell was "going to be one of the stars of our administration."

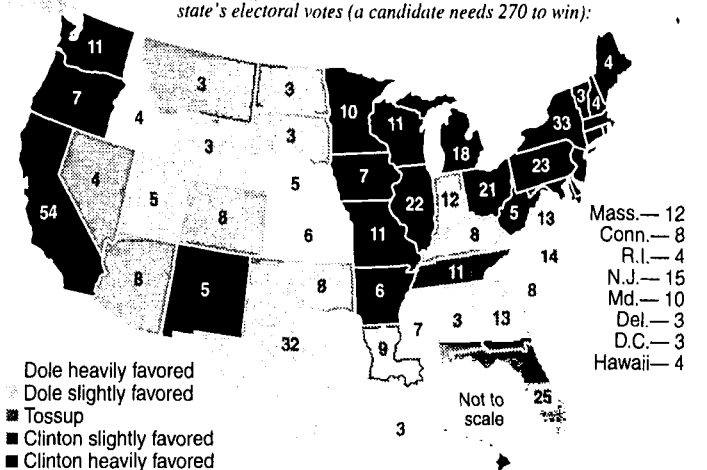
The idea of announcing Cabinet picks in advance has been discussed within the Dole campaign. But Dole, according to campaign sources, has resisted on grounds it would be viewed as a gimmick born of desperation.

Undecided voter Judy Smallwood, a Cincinnati clerk, said Powell was a "drawing card" for the GOP ticket. But, she added, "that still wouldn't sway me. He's not the one running, and even secretary of state doesn't have much say-so on the stuff I care about in government."

Still, Dole has been eager to involve the former general. Powell has been described by Dole aides as somewhat reluctant to go solo in any prospective Cabinet announcement but willing to be part of a broader list.

Poll peek

If the election were held today, President Clinton would likely hold onto his office, polls show. Where the candidates stand and each state's electoral votes (a candidate needs 270 to win):



Clinton pushes for funds to expand Internet access

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Envisioning a day when computers are "as much a part of classrooms as blackboards," President Clinton moved Thursday to broaden the sweep of the Internet at 100 universities, national labs and other federal institutions.



Clinton

The president said his ultimate goal is to "revolutionize and democratize" American public education by making computers available regardless of income, ethnicity or social status.

Clinton said his administration will push for \$100 million in federal financing in 1998 to begin a five-year project to expand the Internet's capabilities. Aides said the cost for the full five years would be about \$500 million if approved by Congress.

"Everything ages, and the

Internet is straining under its growing popularity," the president said, noting that the global information network began a generation ago as a Defense Department system.

"It is now time to invest in the next generation of Internet," he said.

Clinton began his campaign day in Knoxville by extending congratulations to his running mate, Vice President Al Gore, on his Wednesday night debate with Republican Jack Kemp.

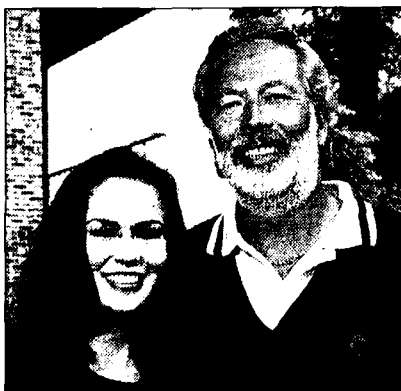
"It's nice to be in Knoxville riding on Al Gore's coattails," Clinton said. "Mr. Kemp is finding out something I learned a long time ago. It's better not to get on the other side of an argument with Al Gore. Last night it was Al Gore who sacked the quarterback."

Clinton was heading out to two other battleground states, with rallies planned in Dayton, Ohio, and Louisville, Ky..

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■ ZAIRE

Hospital massacres lead to military crackdown

By CHRIS TOMLINSON
Associated Press Writer

BUJUMBURA, Burundi
Fighting broke out Thursday between the Zairian army and a group of stateless Tutsis after two massacres at missionary hospitals in eastern Zaire.

Flames and smoke filled the sky above Uvira, an eastern Zairian town, about 12 miles across Lake Tanganyika from the Burundian capital of Bujumbura. Aid workers reached by radio said the fire and fighting was taking place in a village in the hills just north of Uvira.

The fighting follows two attacks on hospitals over the weekend that left 50 people dead. Both are blamed on a Tutsi subgroup known as the Banyamulenge, who have lived in Zaire for decades but have been essentially stateless since their citizenship was revoked in 1981.

U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said Thursday that the security situation in eastern Zaire had grown "explosive" since gov-

ernment troops ordered about 400,000 Banyamulenge to leave within a week or face full-scale war.

In a statement Thursday, U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said dozens of people had been killed and injured in eastern Zaire in recent days.

On Sunday, marauders swept through a Swedish missionary hospital near Lemera, in eastern Zaire, killing at least 38 people, most of them patients who were shot or stabbed in their beds, mission officials said Thursday in Stockholm.

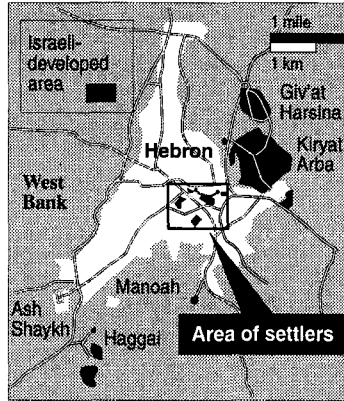
Twelve other people were killed in an attack on a nearby Roman Catholic missionary station, said Dag Bohlin, a spokesman for the Swedish Free Pentecostal Church, which runs the hospital.

Bohlin said 28 patients were killed in their beds, either bayoneted or shot in the mouth. Another six patients were killed in the hospital's garden as they attempted to flee and four hospital workers also were killed, Bohlin said.

■ PALESTINE

Arafat: 'We will not kneel'

By SAMAR ASSAD
Associated Press Writer



AP/Carl Fox

RAMALLAH
Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Thursday that this week's negotiations with Israel have not yielded results, and warned that his people "will not be forced to kneel for peace."

Frustrated by the hard-line policies of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Arafat said he would not renegotiate the terms of an Israeli troop withdrawal from Hebron, the last West Bank town still under occupation.

Under the agreement signed by Netanyahu's predecessor, Israel was to have pulled troops from Hebron, except from six small enclaves where 450 Jewish settlers live among 94,000 Palestinians.

The pullback was delayed after Islamic militants carried out four suicide bombings in February and March. Netanyahu, who took office in June, wants to renegotiate the terms of redeployment to provide better security for the settlers.

Among other things, negotiators have demanded that Israeli

troops retain the right to chase suspects into neighborhoods under Palestinian control.

"There is a clear attempt by Netanyahu to change the agreements, if not directly, then indirectly," Arafat said Thursday. "Clearly, Netanyahu must know that no one can threaten the Palestinians."

The Palestinians have said they are ready to bring more international peacekeepers into Hebron and increase the number of joint security patrols with the Israelis. However, they have been adamant about not changing the original Hebron agreement.

"We are ... the people who opted for peace," Arafat told the Palestinian legislative council during its weekly meeting. "But at the same time, we will not be forced to kneel for peace."

The talks, which began Sunday at the Erez Checkpoint on the Israel-Gaza border, ended Thursday without results.

The parties agreed to resume negotiations next week "to intensify and to accelerate their discussions," according to a statement by U.S. envoy Dennis Ross, who is overseeing the talks.

■ MEXICO

Skull may be clue to murder

By BILL CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY
Forensic experts began tests Thursday to determine whether an unearthed skull and bones belong to a man suspected of conspiring with the ex-president's brother to kill a political rival.

The mud-caked skull — dug up Wednesday at a swank ranch owned by Raul Salinas de Gortari — brother of ex-president Carlos Salinas de Gortari — could represent powerful new evidence against Raul Salinas, who is accused of masterminding one of Mexico's most notorious assassinations.

Raul Salinas has been imprisoned since February 1995 on charges of plotting the murder of a top ruling party official, Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu. He has said he is innocent.

Prosecutors are waiting to see if the remains are identified as those of his alleged conspirator, Manuel Munoz Rocha.

Munoz Rocha, a federal congressman for the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, disappeared after the Sept. 28, 1994, slaying of Ruiz Massieu in

Mexico City. Police have long believed Munoz Rocha was dead.

Prosecutors theorize that Munoz Rocha fled to Pachuca, about 60 miles northeast of the capital, after the Ruiz Massieu slaying and then returned to Mexico City to meet with Salinas.

Attorney General Antonio Lozano Gracia said the bones found Wednesday at the suburban Mexico City ranch were those of a man. Authorities were

treating the case as a homicide.

Gracia said investigators were examining a hole in the skull that could indicate a powerful and possibly fatal blow.

Scores of police occupied the estate — known as "El Encanto," or "The Enchantment" — after prosecutors obtained a warrant to search for Munoz Rocha's remains near the sprawling ranch house, tennis courts and horse trails.



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■ NORTHERN IRELAND

Police arrest, question
IRA bomb suspectBy SHAWN POGATCHNIK
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST — Detectives interrogated a Belfast man Thursday in connection with the Irish Republican Army attack on the British army headquarters that returned bombing to Northern Ireland.

Police arrested the man at dawn in Poleglass, a vast Catholic neighborhood three miles north of Thiepval Barracks, the key army installation struck Monday by two car bombs. He can be held for up to a week without being charged.

Detectives released photos Wednesday of the three cars used in the attack: two Volvos, each packed with more than 600 pounds of explosives, and a Volkswagen Passat getaway car that was later torched in Poleglass.

It was the first IRA bombing in the British-ruled province since May 1994, and threatened to provoke pro-British paramilitary groups to break their own two-year truce. The IRA ended its cease-fire in February, but previously restricted bombings to England and a British base in Germany.

A cross-community group, Women Together, meanwhile, was organizing a peace rally Friday outside Belfast City Hall, the spot associated with the emotional high point of the peace

process — President Clinton's jubilant address last November.

Women Together coordinator Anne Carr said she hoped "the silent majority" would gather to "demand an immediate end to this nightmare."

In Dublin, politicians from all parties rallied against the IRA and its allied Sinn Fein party during an emergency debate in the Dail, Ireland's parliament.

Unless the IRA calls a new cease-fire, Sinn Fein — which represents a third of the north's Catholic minority but gets few votes in the Irish Republic — will remain barred from the negotiations on Northern Ireland's future that began in Belfast in June.

Foreign Minister Dick Spring said IRA attacks "are progressively widening the credibility gap which Sinn Fein must overcome if Sinn Fein is ever to deal as a fully accepted democratic player."

Prime Minister John Bruton said Sinn Fein-IRA leaders "will have a significantly difficult task to convince the rest of us that a further cease-fire, whenever called, is in fact credible and irrevocable."

Bruton said IRA leaders would have to "get rid of the tactical use of violence for good," and accept "the fact that the British presence in Ireland is not the British army or state, but a million unionists."

■ BOSNIA

General: Military force needed

By JEFFREY ULBRICH
Associated Press Writer

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The commander of the American division in Bosnia says peacekeepers here must be replaced by a new force, one of several options Washington is considering. How many soldiers are needed depends on what politicians want to accomplish, he says.

"Everybody wants to get on the great political issue of whether there will be a follow-on (follow-up force)," said Maj. Gen. William Nash, commander of the NATO-led force's northern sector, which includes 15,000 Americans. "Well, the issue is what do you want to do? What's your plan?"

Even as the first Americans began withdrawing to meet the Dec. 20 deadline imposed by NATO, there is still no political decision about what happens next in this Balkan nation ravaged by 3 1/2 years of war.

"There is a continuing requirement to maintain a secure military environment, the absence of war," Nash said in an interview. "The former warring factions tell me that means continued outside military presence. Their logic is pretty sound."

NATO defense ministers meeting last month in Norway charged military chiefs with drawing up plans based on four options — total withdrawal of the 52,000 troops from 30 nations, a deterrence force capable of preventing a new outbreak of hos-

tilities, a "deterrence-plus" force that would go further to stabilize Bosnia, and a continuation of the present mission.

It seems clear options 1 and 4 are there for show.

There was a consensus among the defense ministers that it was too soon to declare peace in Bosnia and that the potential continues for renewed conflict among its ethnic Serbs, Muslims and Croats.

But it was also obvious that Washington was interested in postponing a decision until after the Nov. 5 presidential elections.

Bosnia, Nash insisted, is more a political, economic and social problem than a military issue.

"As we talk about the issue of the follow-on force, I wish more debate was going on with the civilian implementation of the next phase," the general said.

"The three hard ones are the political, economic and social aspects. I can understand why people don't want to talk about it. That's hard stuff. It's much easier being a soldier."

About 5,000 troops from the 1st Infantry Division under Maj. Gen. Montgomery Meigs are expected to begin arriving shortly. These soldiers are a "covering force" for the withdrawal of Nash's 1st Armored Division. The inflow and outflow will keep the troop level at about what it is now through the Nov. 22-24 municipal elections.

■ CHINA

Student dissident may face trial

By JOHN LEICESTER
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING — Chinese officials told the parents of dissident Wang Dan to hire a lawyer for their son Thursday, the surest sign yet that authorities plan to put the former student leader on trial.

Wang Lingyun, who has not seen her 27-year-old son since

he was detained 18 months ago, said court officials gave her until Friday afternoon to find a lawyer. They did not say whether Wang has been formally charged.

"This means they are going to start a trial," she said in a telephone interview. "We are anxiously trying to find a lawyer."

"They didn't say why they want to prosecute him," she said. "It's the first time they've contacted us."

In a possible ominous sign, Wang's name was mentioned during the trial last year of China's most famous dissident, Wei Jingsheng.

Wei was accused of secretly

contacting Wang and another dissident and of working with them to bring U.S. pressure to bear on China. Court papers also said Wei discussed with Wang a plan to subvert the government.

Wei, who had already served 14 1/2 years in jail, was given another 14-year prison sentence.

China's Justice Ministry said it did not want to disclose details about Wang, while the State Council and the Public Security Ministry said they have no information about him.

Wang rose to prominence as a leader of the 1989 student protests on Tiananmen Square.

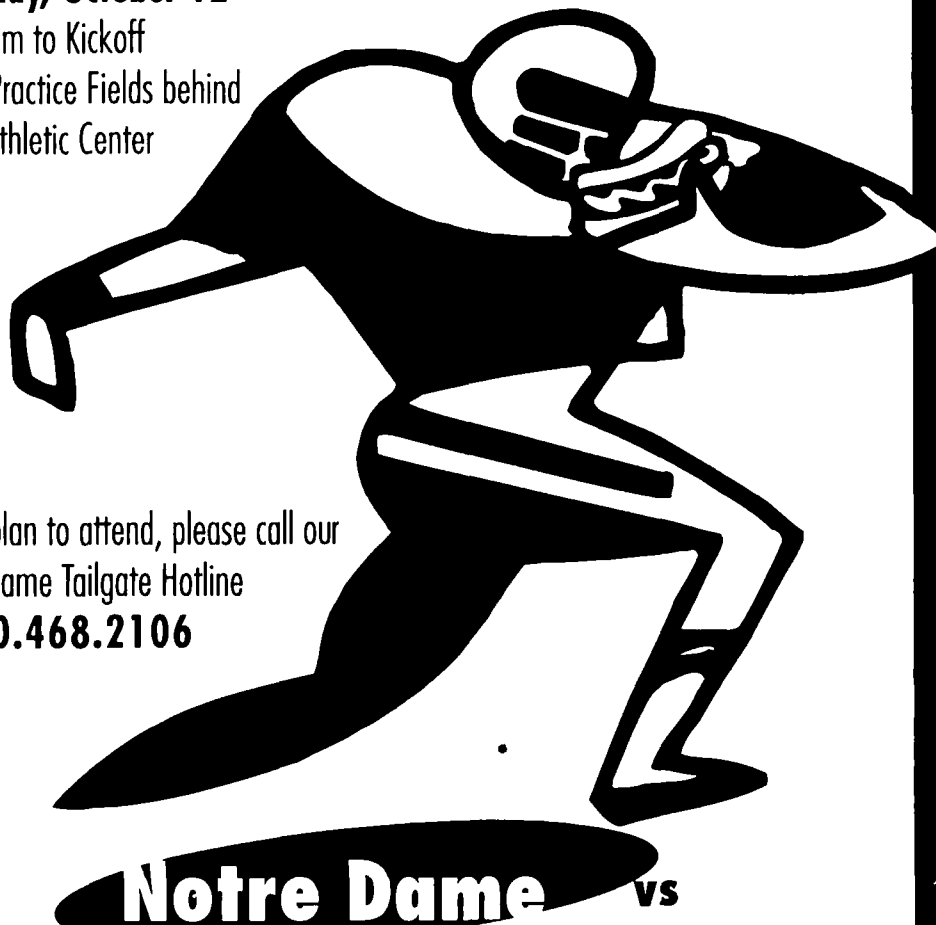
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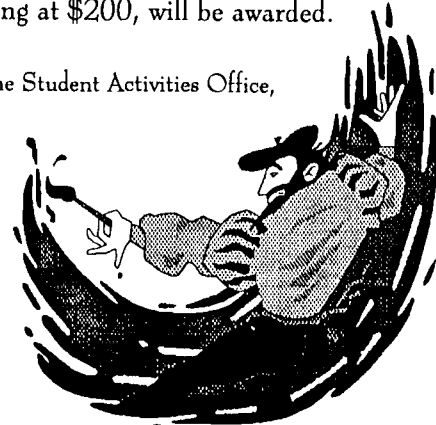
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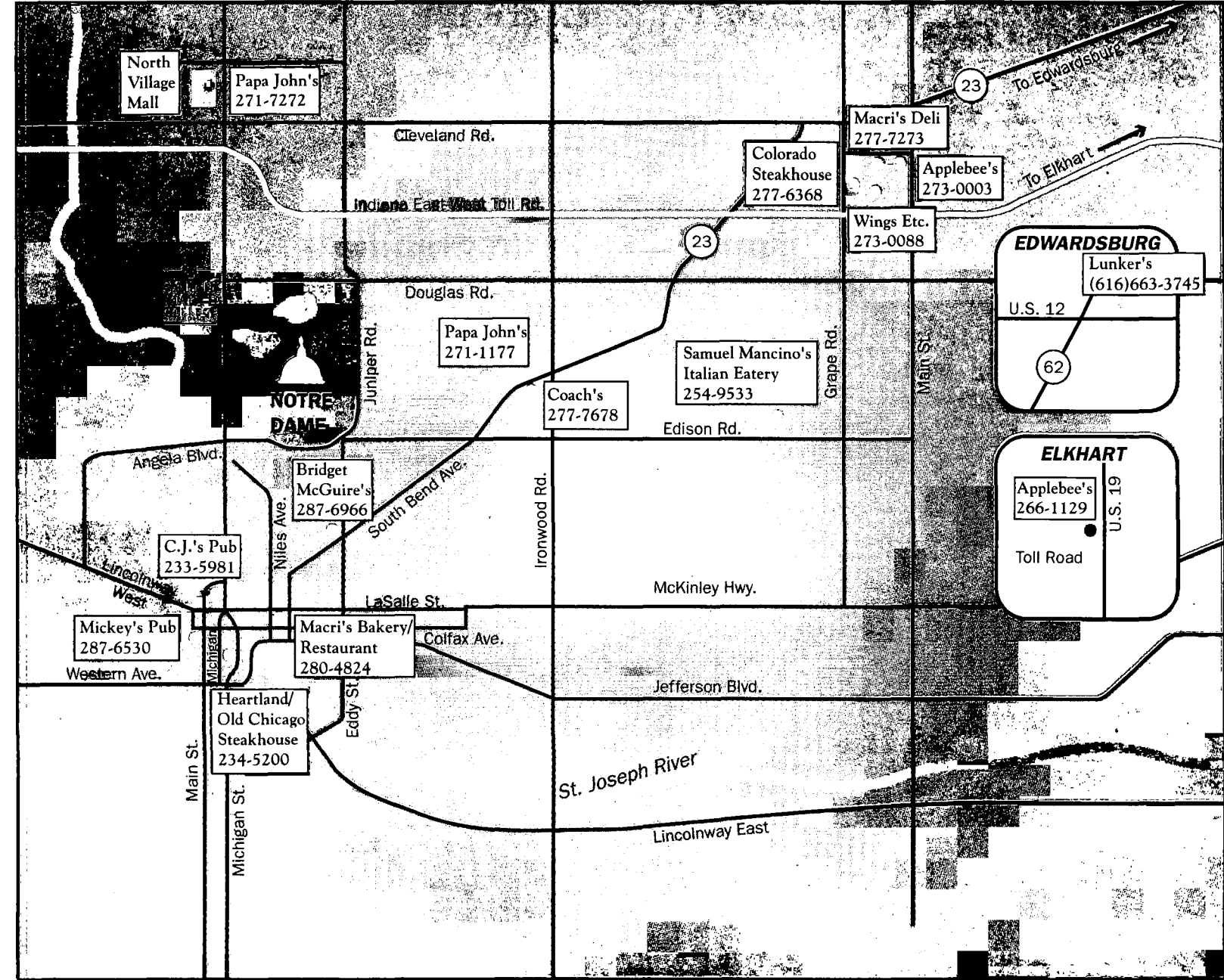
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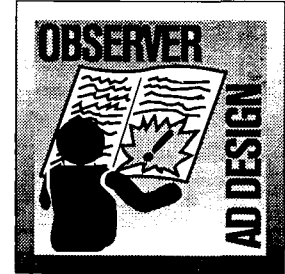
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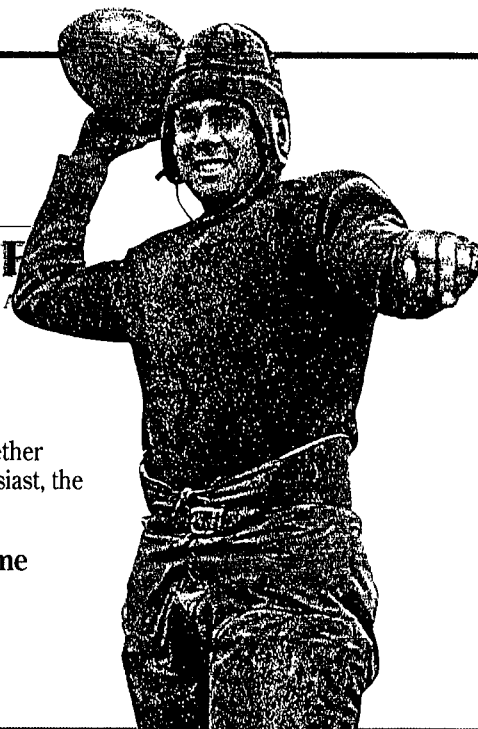
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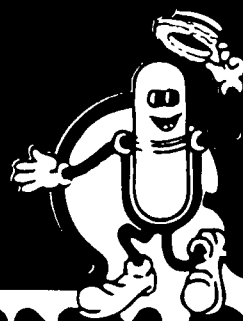
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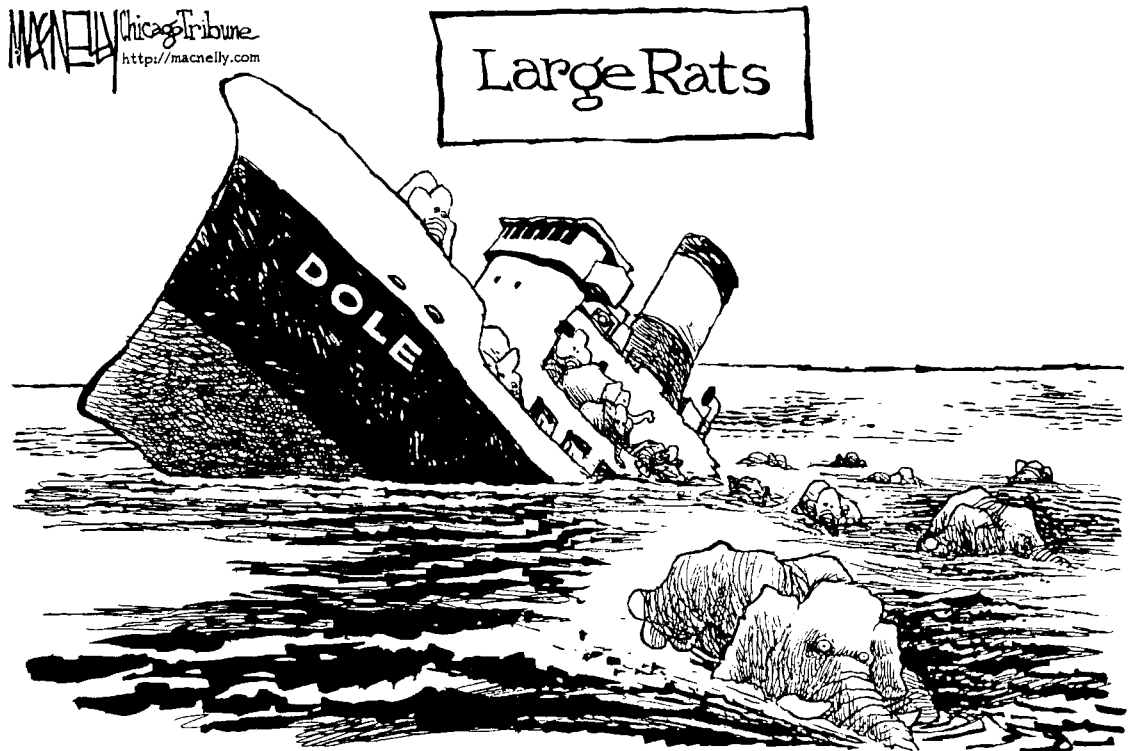
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Notre Dame's #1 fan speaks out

Dear Editor:

It's just me — "Notre Dame's #1 Fan" back again to speak out, for weekend six of this football season is upon us as we get ready to take on the Huskies of Washington after being off for two weeks.

But before I go any further, I would like to take this time to apologize to the coaches and especially the young people of the other fall sports teams for not being at their events. I am not making excuses because I don't believe in them. Even though I haven't been there in body, I am always there in spirit and have kept up on the results. Keep up the continued success and hard work.

Yes, we have played four games, yes, we wanted to be the national champions by going 12-0, and yes, we felt could do it. But, no, there are no buts, because, when you use that word, you can make excuses. This football team did lose to Ohio State and so did you!

Two weeks ago, I can say you as a student body stayed with this team, your team, your classmates, your friends to the very end. Therefore you became the 12th Man by not letting up and backing them by your noise of cheering!

Now it's up to you. If you think this team is going to roll over and say, "That's it, we lost; so there goes everything, let's just go through the motions," you are not part of their team. They will have gathered what they have and will go on with their lives and their season, for they have pride and faith; from the offensive line to the backs to the receivers to the defensive line to the linebackers to the secondary.

And what about you, the student body? Where do you fit? Will you come back with pride and faith in this team, your team?

No matter where you fit or where you are, this group of young men will be there Saturday with more will and drive than ever, because they are molded in the spirit of the Fighting Irish of the Notre Dame football team, with or without you!

KEITH PENROD

Notre Dame's #1 Fan

A 'thank you' for a simple favor

Dear Editor:

I met two Notre Dame students in the parking lot of the Indiana Dunes State Park a couple of Saturdays ago. I don't know their names but I wanted to write to them, so I hope you can publish this letter so that they might read it.

I took the South Shore train down to the dunes from Chicago that day because I needed to pray. I had choreographed a Mass with a powerful message to be celebrated the next day: all I could do was pray that we could convey the immensity of God's glory through our movement and words and music. So, at the dunes, I prayed.

I had bought a little \$1 booklet in the supermarket check-out line called *The Power of Prayer*. The most powerful type of prayer, it said, was reflective — listening to God. I had just told a friend of mine that I didn't think it mattered whether God existed or not: all I knew was that praying to a higher power was helpful. On that sand dune, I realized how wrong I was, how arrogant. If I wasn't sure there was a God, then I couldn't really be listening and communicating. To pray, to communicate, to have a dialogue with God, I had to be open and receptive. I had to listen through all my senses: listen, feel, smell, taste and see.

How do we know God? At first, I thought, God is good. But, there is so much bad in the world: how do we explain the evil? How could God permit it? Through bad, I realized, we know good; in contrast to darkness, we know light. Our challenge may be to balance good and evil — to establish an equilibrium across time and space — following the cycles of nature.

Yet, as long as we see the world in terms of good and evil, there will be good and evil. Our challenge may be to step outside that lens for seeing and knowing. I had an image of pulling together, coming together toward the center. What we might seek, perhaps, is integration.

So, I asked God for a sign — to communicate to me — to show me s/he existed. I had no idea what that might be. I left the spot where I had been praying and took out my watch. It was 5:15 and the next train left at 5:41, the following train two hours later. Making the 5:41 would be tight, but it was worth a shot. I ran and walked down the beach. At 5:30, I wasn't yet at the beach house and it was at least a 15 minute walk from there along the main road to the train station. I could



have given up, but I thought I might find an angel who could give me a ride to the train.

As I got to the parking lot, I saw a young man and woman getting into a car. I asked them if they could take me to the train station. He said okay, but he didn't know where it was. I said it was easy, I'd show them. They had New York plates, so I asked if they were from New York; she said yes, but they were Notre Dame students. He asked what time my train left: I said 5:41. The clock on the dashboard read 5:38.

We went over the bridge the train goes under and I could see it coming down the track. He pulled into the station lot. I got out, said "God bless," ran straight to the platform. The train stopped. I waved at them and got on. It truly was remarkable; Hollywood couldn't have timed it better. Their jaws must have dropped at this fleeting vision in and out of their lives.

What synchronicity! Sitting on the train leaving the dunes headed back to Chicago, a huge smile came over my face. After spending the whole day praying, of course I would make the train.

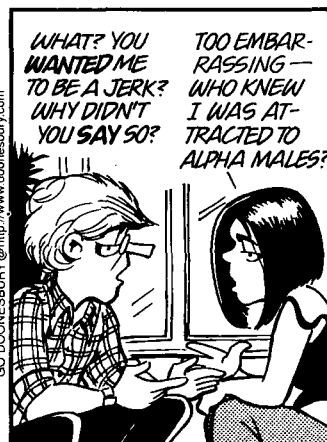
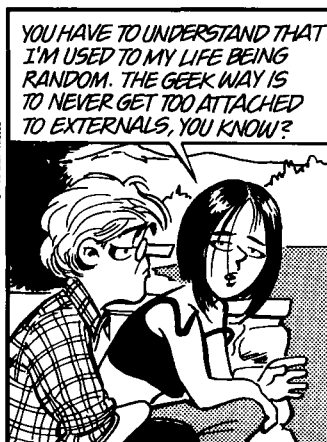
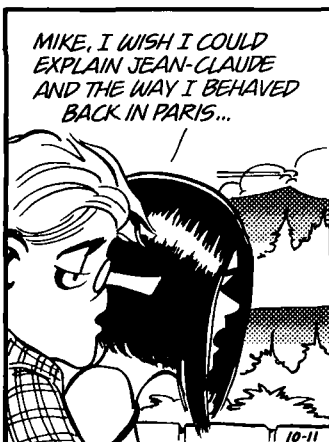
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Future of economy hinges on candidates' plans

■ COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

There are two major problems confronting the economy in this presidential election year. They are the country's stagnant growth rate of 2.4 percent and the increasingly significant gap in income distribution.

Economists estimate that a moderate increase of just 0.5 percent in the annual growth rate will allow a family earning \$45,000 a year to earn an additional \$6,000 — enough to pay for eight typical home mortgage payments. Both Bob Dole and President Clinton agree that this is a reasonable target. The question is, who's plan should you trust to achieve it?

Current economic indicators show that the economy has recovered from the 1991 recession and is on the upward swing. According to the Department of Labor, the August unemployment rate was 5.1 percent, the lowest since 1989. Average hourly wages rose by 3.6 percent, and payrolls increased by 250,000 in August. Real wages have jumped by 2.5 percent, making the average household's median income \$34,076. New-home sales increased 4.7 percent in August — the highest annual rate in more than a decade. All of these improvements have come under the watch of the Clinton Administration whose moderate fiscal policies have restored faith in the American economy. The economy is healthy and growing everyday — why stop now?

Dole advocates a radical tax reduction plan that will balloon the federal deficit, increase interest rates and dramatically halt growth. In order to balance the budget, he will have to cut government spending in non-defense discretionary areas by almost 40 percent. This will result in huge losses in education, Medicare, Social Security and other programs upon which millions of America's working families depend. It is not possible to dramatically decrease government revenue, balance the budget and sustain prolonged economic growth simultaneously. The Dole plan will completely reverse the progress the economy has made in the past four years.

President Clinton recognizes the large disparity in income between the rich and poor in America. His administration has made impressive strides in alleviating this problem. While the situation is far from perfect, the latest reports show that 1.6 million people moved out of poverty in 1995, marking the second straight year that the number of impoverished Americans declined. It is also the largest one-year turnaround in 27 years. To further deal with this problem, President Clinton advocates tax credits targeted at low and middle-income families. These are aimed at making education — the best way to solve the problem of income disparity — available to all Americans.

Dole's tax plan will make the rich richer at the expense of the poor and middle-class. The wealthiest fifth of Americans will receive 75 percent of Dole's proposed tax cuts, while the bottom three-fifths will receive less than 7 percent. To further alleviate the tax burden on the rich, Dole will eliminate the earned income tax credit. This will alienate lower-income families and further widen the income gap.

President Clinton has guided this country through four years of economic recovery and growth. But the work has just begun. Now is not the time to resort to radical measures. Now is the time to continue what is working and what will provide economic opportunity and stability for every American family. Now is the time to re-elect President Clinton.

NOTRE DAME COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

As written by J.P. Cooney and Allison Dobson

■ COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The state of the economy today could best be described as a ship dragging an anchor. Even though employment is up, the employed are working harder, making less, and are insecure about whether they will have a job tomorrow. Real wages have stagnated. Where income was once sufficient to provide for a household, two parents must now work just to make ends meet. Although The New York Times recently reported a quarterly rise in median family income, Americans are becoming poorer and the gap between the rich and the poor has widened. The Fed confirms the economy's sluggish state by keeping interest rates low. Interest rates are kept low in a depressed economy to reduce the cost of production and spur economic growth. Overall, the economy has grown at the anemic rate of 2.1 percent in the 1990s, less than half the clip of the 1960s.

And this is a recovery? This is economic "prosperity"? While Bill Clinton is willing to settle for the status quo, Republicans believe that America can do better than 2.1 percent. The solution to the economic crises we face today is growth. A high growth rate perpetuates the American dream. When workers produce and companies produce more, wages and profits rise and everyone is better off.

At a time when America needs economic leadership out of the wilderness of low growth, we are stuck with the Anti-Growth President. Clinton's newest economic proposals, expiration date Nov. 6, are targeted tax cuts for the middle class.

Unfortunately, targeted tax cuts have no capacity to engender growth. They are merely social policy masquerading as fiscal tonic. During his four-year term, the Anti-Growth President has led a clandestine crusade to decapitate growth, raising taxes on job creators from the largest corporations in New York to the smallest lemonade stand at a Heartland rest stop. This summer he hiked the minimum wage, ignoring the fact that employers can not stay in business and pay workers for more than they are worth. Clinton claims credit for reducing the budget deficit. However, he inherited an economy at the trough of the business cycle. It doesn't take much fiscal know-how to raise treasury revenues with a larger work force and a higher tax rate.

While Bill Clinton avoids the issue, Bob Dole offers America a pro-growth plan on the road back to prosperity. His proposal to cut income taxes 15 percent across the board and slash capital gains taxes in half will stimulate growth. Dole, like John F. Kennedy in 1963, believes tax cuts will free an economy held down by the ball and chain of excessive government taxation and regulation. Consumers will have more money in their wallets to spend while American producers and small businessmen will no longer be punished for making a profit. Like Kennedy, Dole realizes the solution to income inequality is not bringing the wealthy down, but lifting the impoverished up. And that's only going to be accomplished by releasing the fetters and allowing the American creative genius to be guided by the invisible hand of capitalism.

NOTRE DAME COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

As written by Neil Zender

■ CAPITOL COMMENTS

Dole too dull to snatch victory from defeat's jaws

Last weekend, during the presidential debate, Bob Dole went out of his way to say, "I happen to like President Clinton personally." Yet two days later during a stop in Lyndhurst, New Jersey, Dole responded quite to the contrary when a supporter yelled, "Get Bozo out of the White House."

"Bozo's on his way out," Dole quipped. How ironic it is to hear the president

paing that has all the appearances of a landslide defeat.

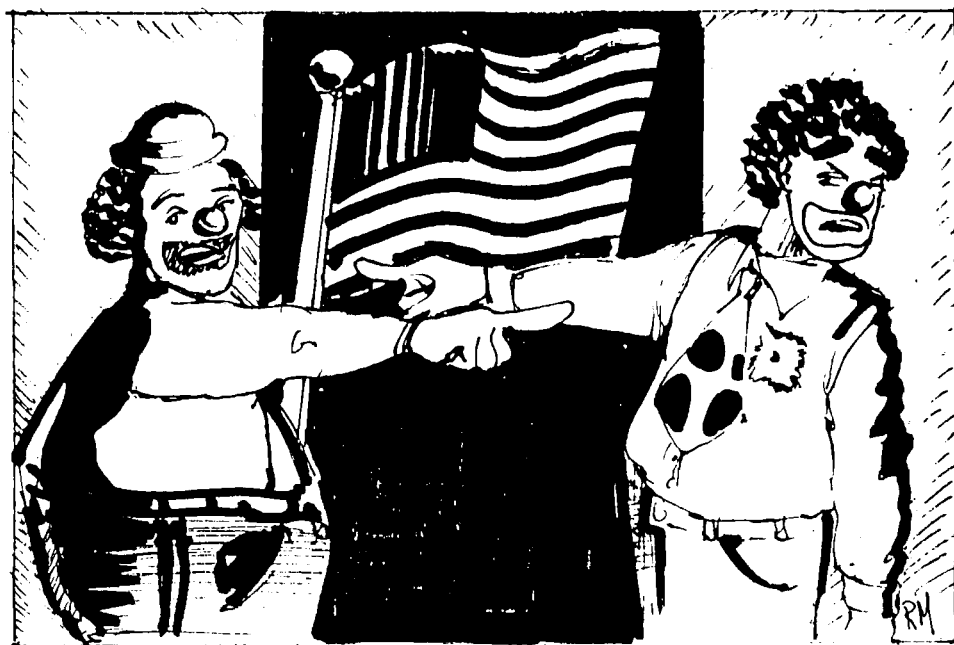
Dole says to expect more of the pointed rhetoric which he restrained himself from using during the debate. He assailed Clinton for a lack of character and integrity, and suggested that Whitewater pardons would come up in the last debate. Said Dole, "His word's no good. My word is good and I'll keep my promises to the American people."

Urging voters not to believe Clinton on the Medicare issue, Dole asked, "Who is this guy? What does he know about it? What does he know about benefits? What does he know about Medicare?"

When asked about Dole's newly acrimonious stance, a spokeswoman at the Clinton-Gore campaign responded, "I guess this means the era of civility lasted a day and a half. I'm not surprised the campaign has adopted harsher, more personally negative tactics. I am surprised that (Dole) is more personally associated with them. But this is not the first time we've been called Bozo." She was referring to 1992 when, during the closing days of the campaign, George Bush, referring to Clinton and Gore, said his dog Millie knew more about foreign policy "than those two bozos."

Dole's press secretary said that "if the red rubber nose fits, wear it," in reaction to the Clinton campaign's objections. But more important than the insults is the fact that Dole sounds like he is running for Student Body President rather than leader of the free world. His flip from being above the fray to stepping into the gutter and slugging it out is his undoing.

Dole's credibility was questioned when he came out for the 15 percent tax cut



after having a 35-year record of being a budget balancer. Dole's change of tactics again after the debate suggests that his campaign is still desperate to produce a winning formula for him. The result is an image of Bob Dole who talks out of both sides of his mouth... within a two-day period.

Many observers have suggested that the Dole campaign is in disarray. Putting every effort into the debate and coming up with no change in the polls further unhinges Dole's efforts. The evidence is clearly seen when President Clinton concentrates his campaign efforts in traditionally Republican, conservative states like Arizona. Clinton coattails could reverse the 1994 Republican tide in

Congressional districts in such states as Washington and Oregon, which are now firmly in Clinton's camp.

Dole is done. My advice to him is not to look into the mirror during the last month of the campaign. As his tactics change, so will his appearance. Come Nov. 5, he'll have orange hair, a white powdered face and a large red nose.

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Gary Caruso



being called "Bozo" from the man who twice chastised President Clinton during the debate for not calling George Bush, "President" during their 1992 meetings. Dole said to Clinton, "And I will address you as Mr. President. You didn't do that with Mr. — with President Bush in 1992."

Could it be that Dole has begun to sink to his old nasty self in desperation? Polls throughout the country show Clinton with a double-digit lead, hovering around 15 percent nationwide. With no bump from the debate, is Dole becoming as big a talker as he described his brother Kenny?

Dole called his brother "the Great Exaggerator" because, as Dole put it, "Kenny just liked to make it sound a little better. It made him feel better." Calling Clinton "Bozo" just may have made Dole feel better during his cam-



During Wednesday's session, Fran McCann (above) instructs Lewis Hall freshman Dana Schiavone on how to escape a choke hold, while Katrina Clark (far above right) follows McCann's instructions.



A Fighting Chance

Fran McCann (pictured above) leads RecSports' women's self-defense classes at the Knute Rockne Memorial. McCann introduced the program as part of the physical education program five years ago. "It was pretty popular back then, one of the first classes to close," he said. RecSports then asked him to develop the program for them.

"We run the program generally in the fall and winter," he said. "It is a one-month program done in ten sessions."

The class concentrates on techniques that are useful during the initial moments of an attack. Because of this, McCann drills his students during every class session. "You have to react automatically, and that kind of reaction only comes with practice and repetition," he said.

McCann also indicated that he believes that the course is very useful for his students. "I got a call from a student that was assaulted down by the lakes in her sophomore year," McCann said. "She called to tell me that [the training] worked"

The fall program just finished on Wednesday. Those interested in registering for the next session should contact RecSports.



Patricia Pouliquen (above) gets herself focused as she throws a punch during the self-defense class. At left, Clark uses a kick to Schiavone's knees to escape a hold before the two women examine their attacking and defending techniques in the mirror (far left).

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Story by Matthew Loughran

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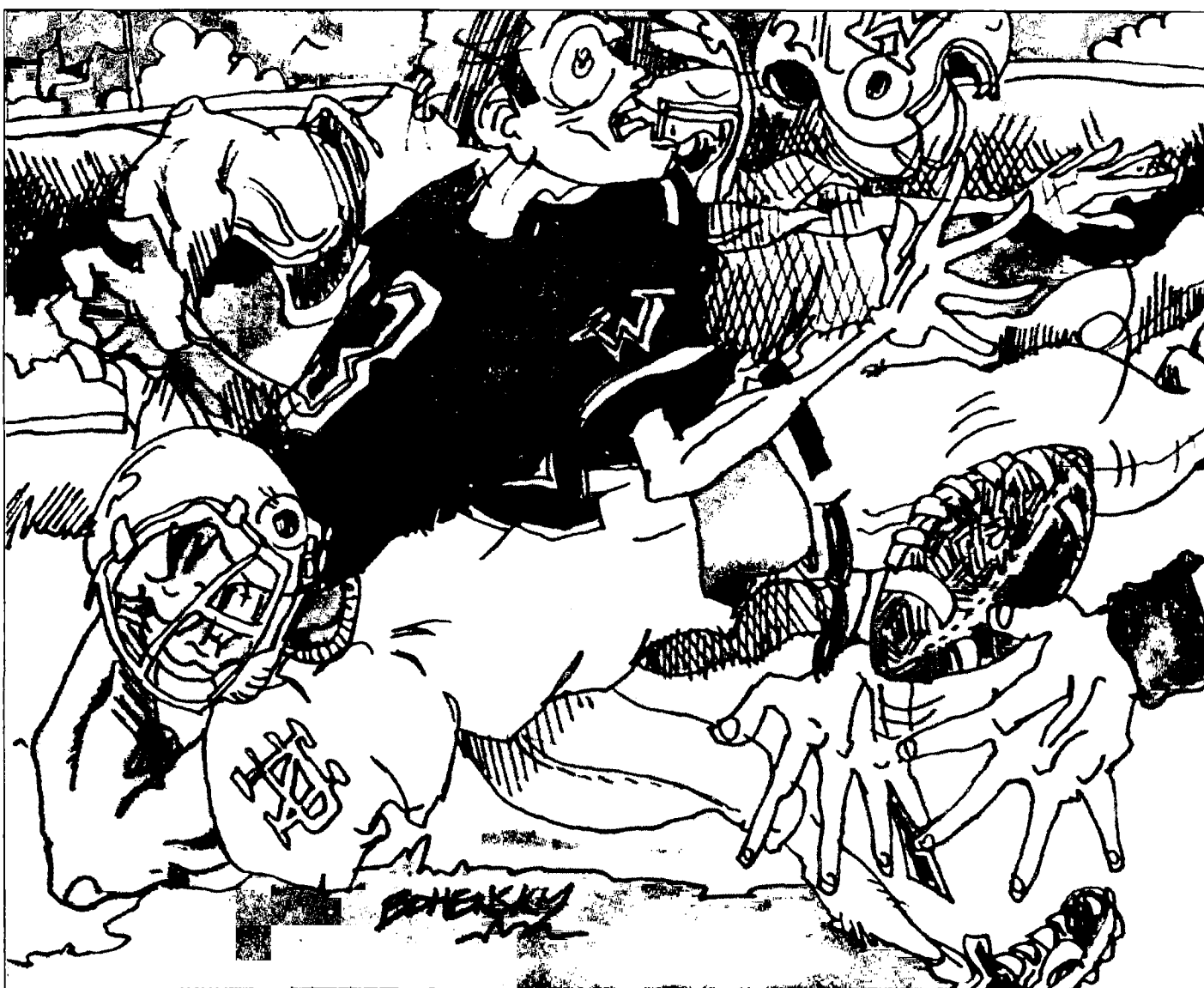
Wondering about Washington?

You may or may not be interested in some stuff about this weekend's opponent, but we thought we'd give it to you anyway. Enjoy. Or else.

"Bow Down To Washington"

The University of Washington's fight song, written in 1913, goes something like this:

Bow Down to Washington,
Bow Down to Washington,
Mighty are the men
Who wear the purple and the gold,
Joyfully we welcome them
Within the victors fold.
We will carve their names
In the hall of fame
To preserve the memory of our devotion.
Heaven help the foes of Washington;
They're trembling at the feet
Of mighty Washington,
The boys are there with bells,
Their fighting blood exalts,
It's harder to push them over the line
Than pass the Dardanelles.
Victory the cry of Washington. . .
Leather lungs together
With a Rah! Rah! Rah!
And o'er the land
Our loyal band
Will sing the glory
Of Washington forever.



Stuff You Probably Didn't Know (and is fairly interesting)

- Bruce Lee went to Washington.
- Gil Dobie is Washington's Knute Rockne. As coach from 1908-1916, he led the Sun Dodgers to a 58-0-3 record. He was one of the most tyrannical and pessimistic coaches to ever walk a sideline.
- Alumnus Herman Brix, who starred in 75 movies including "Treasure of Sierra Madre" with Humphrey Bogart, also played Tarzan in several 1920s flicks. He also earned a silver medal in the shot put at the 1928 Olympics.
- The University of Washington, like Notre Dame, is affectionately known by its initials. The most common way Washingtonians refer to the school is "U-Dub" or "The U."
- Washington Warm-Ups are Alumni Association-sponsored tailgaters at all Husky away games. Look out for them tomorrow.
- Washington claims to have originated The Wave, although it's probably one of those things whose origin will never be known. Like the High Five. Anyway, they say that on October 31, 1981, cheerleader and "Entertainment Tonight" co-host Rob Weller told the crowd to start in one section and make a human wave that rolled around the stadium. Everyone remained standing until the wave completed the circle.
- Oklahoma holds the NCAA record for consecutive wins with forty seven from 1953-57. Washington has the second-longest winning streak with thirty nine victories from 1908-1914, when Dobie was the coach. They outscored their opponents 1,331 to 73. The streak broke Yale's mark set from 1890-93.
- The University of Washington was founded in 1861 and has a student body of 34,000.
- Notre Dame leads the series 3-0, outscoring the Huskies 102-28. The Irish won by scores of 46-0 in 1948, 27-7 in 1949, and 29-21 last year.

The Story of Sunny Boy

(This actually has something to do with Notre Dame.)

Before the 1920s, when the Washington teams were known as the Sun Dodgers, the football mascot was a three-and-a-half foot wooden statue named Sunny Boy. He was meant to be a symbol of "Joe College," with books under one arm, a football under the other, and a case of Budweiser in his backpack. (OK, just kidding.)

When Washington changed its mascot (see below), Sunny Boy disappeared. He was found twenty three years later right here in South Bend. Apparently, Sunny Boy had been removed from the trophy room of a UW fraternity house as a prank and shipped here to keep it in hiding. In 1948, it was returned and presented back to Washington officials at that year's Notre Dame game (won by the second-ranked Irish, 46-0).



King Redoubt Purple and Gold

Huskies

Washington's mascot, King Redoubt, is the eighth Alaskan Malamute to be the Husky mascot. Previous mascots were Frosty I, Frosty II, Wasky, Wasky II, Ski, Denali, King Chinook, Regent Denali, and Sundodger.

Washington's school colors were adopted in 1892 by a student assembly vote. The other major possibility was red, white, and blue because the school was named after George Washington. The purple and gold came from Lord Byron's "Destruction of Sennacherib."

Before the 1920s, the Washington's teams were known as the Sun Dodgers. The name didn't do much for the Northwest image, so the students voted on a new mascot in 1921. The other finalist, along with Huskies, was Malamutes.

Dave Barry in Dowagiac

By DAN CICHALSKI
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Rarely does a man come along with so many talents. It is uncommon these days to find a someone who can be so successful as a journalist, an author, a lecturer, a stand-up comic, a musician, and a researcher. Although he would hesitate to call himself anything but a writer, Dave Barry can win over an audience in a variety of ways.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning humor writer made a stop in Dowagiac, Michigan, Wednesday night as part of the first leg of his three-week book tour. Promoting his new how-to guide, "Dave Barry In Cyberspace," the Miami Herald columnist came to the Central Middle School Auditorium as part of the Visiting Authors Series.

"It's great to be here in Dowagiac," Barry said as he came out on stage. Immediately, someone in the audience laughed. Such is Barry's reputation as a person as well as a writer: whatever he says is probably going to be funny. "I think more people would come to Dowagiac [pronounced something like 'doe-WA-jack'] if only they could pronounce it," he said. "Let's go to Dowa—Let's go to Toledo!"

Book tours can be taxing on a writer. Barry spent Wednesday morning in both Washington, D.C., and New York, then flew to South Bend and drove up to Dowagiac, about a thirty-minute drive. Yesterday he appeared in Boston.

"I think more people would come to Dowagiac if only they could pronounce it: 'Let's go to Dowa... Let's go to Toledo!'"

Dave Barry

Throughout the course of the one-hour lecture, Barry spoke about everything from politics to the worst rock songs of all time, and spent the last twenty minutes answering questions from the audience.

With the vice presidential debates on at the same time Barry took the stage,

he began his lecture by outlining his reforms for the country concerning four of the major issues:

•Health care. "If you have to wait longer than thirty minutes [in the waiting room], you get to give the doctor a shot."

•The budget. To reduce the deficit, Barry uses proposals by his readers to suggest we "rent out the Stealth Bomber for proms" and adopt a system of voltage voting. Since the Congress votes electronically, "Convert the deficit to voltage. The higher the deficit, the higher the voltage." Congressmen would then have to keep voting to lower the deficit to reduce the volts that would run through their bodies.

•Foreign affairs. Barry focuses on the Middle East here. Whenever something happens over there, "You turn on the news and you always see people throwing rocks. I'd send troops over there to take away all the rocks."

•Education. "On the first day of school, I'd gather all the parents in the public school auditorium and tell them: 'If you don't come up with money, we're going to hold a Science Fair.' They'll get money. They'll sell crack if they have to."

Barry happened to be in Michigan the day after Bob Dole called President Clinton a "Bozo." "Then," Barry said, "Mr. Dole apologized... to Bozo. He said it was just a joke. Actually, he meant 'Butthead.'" President Clinton took the high road and issued a statement: "The President is sure it was an honest mistake and he continues to have the utmost respect for Senator Senile Old Fart."

Like anyone else, Dave Barry has his opinions on the issues dominating the media. Every Sunday, these views can be read in either the South Bend or Chicago Tribune.

"I write the column because it helps people," Barry explained. And he writes a lot of columns about men and women, adding that it's that the men who are the more difficult of the two sexes. "I have no problem pandering to women," Barry said in response to the audience's laughter. "Men have nothing I want."

The one flaw in women, though, is that they "can watch only one TV show at a time. A woman can sit down and

watch television for an hour, watching an entire show from beginning to end. A guy can be much more productive in that hour, watching ninety to a hundred shows."

Like any good humorist, Barry can--and will--make fun of himself as easily as he can make fun of Dole or anyone else in, or out of, the public eye. "I have a natural ability to embarrass myself," he confessed.

While a "real reporter," which he actually was before beginning his humor column in Miami, Barry was part of the dozen reporters in the press corps that followed Barbara Bush around during the 1988 primaries in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Afterwards, when the polls closed in New Hampshire and Iowa, Mrs. Bush's reporters were gathered together for a photograph before departing. Barry was face-to-face with the soon-to-be First Lady. Although his mind decided not to say anything, "Sometimes the rest of your body doesn't get the message," Barry said. The only thing he could think of to say was, "I shop at the same supermarket as your son Jeb."

When Mrs. Bush responded with "We just celebrated his 39th birthday," the only follow-up Barry could come up with was, "He's very tall."

"At that point," Barry explained, "I figured spontaneous human combustion would have been the best option for me."

Months later, after giving the opening speech at a dinner in Washington at which President Bush gave the closing speech, Barry found himself in a similar situation with the president. "So I said

the same thing. He seemed a lot more interested."

Barry closed the lecture by reading a couple of excerpts from his books and with questions from the audience. He talked about the band he's in with Steven King, Amy Tan, and other authors and their brand of "hard-listening music."

A woman asked if he makes up the letters he gets from readers, like Penthouse does. "Do you read Penthouse, ma'am?" he asked.

"We've got a new tourism slogan now [in Miami]," Barry said towards the end. "It's 'Come back to Miami: We weren't shooting at you.'"

When someone can be so entertaining in writing and in person, not to mention on television too (where "Dave's World," starring Harry Anderson, is based on two of his books), it is no wonder that Dave Barry has been labeled "the funniest man in America."



The Observer/Dan Cichalski

Dave Barry made a stop in Michigan Wednesday night. It was a logical stopover on the way from New York to Boston.

Barry's new book will have readers LOL

By DAN CICHALSKI
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There's no stopping technology. We live in an age where the flood of the Computer Age leaves many of us treading water in the ocean of information. So, it's about time that someone has come along to simplify and better explain this overwhelming onslaught of change.

That man is Dave Barry.

His new book, "Dave Barry in Cyberspace," is a hilarious look at the world of computers, from buying a personal unit for the home or office to browsing, surfing, or hitchhiking on the Internet.

"You need to know right off the bat that I'm a total computer geek," Barry writes in his Introduction. "I'm always on the lookout for a new computer to replace my current one when it becomes obsolete, which usually happens before I can get it all the way out of the box."

Yes, this computer age in which we live is a tough one to keep up with. That is why it is necessary to have a book such as this one, which can assist you in buying and setting up computers, selecting software, installing this software, word processing, learning Internet

"shorthand," and finding Web sites.

Well, it may not actually help you with these tasks, but it will be very easy for you to laugh at these situations. This gift that Barry has is what has made him such a successful award-winning writer: he is able to universalize the kind of things that people face everyday.

"There are many excellent word processors available, including Word, WordPerfect, WordBarelyAdequate, BigWord, BadWord, and WurdForNonspellers," Barry explains in the "Software" chapter. What's important when choosing a word processing program is to make sure "you get a 'full-featured' word processor, defined as 'a word processor that has thousands of functions that you will never have any conceivable use for.'"

Since most Notre Dame students already have word processors or use what the computer labs offer, the most useful chapters for Domers are those that deal with the Internet and World



Dave Barry's sixteenth book does not let his faithful readers down.

Wide Web. "Using Internet 'Shorthand' displays and defines many of the symbols that emailers have learned because otherwise they would

not be able to understand what the heck their friends mean when they write.

Everyone knows what the standard smiley face means :) But others are still confused with some of the more complex ones :)

Those interested in speeding down the information superhighway in the performance vehicle of the Internet will enjoy "Selected Web Sites." With the help of "the good (weird, but good) people on the alt.fan group who suggested many of these sites," Barry lists some of the more amusing and "borderline insane" sites on the World Wide Web.

You can find out where to look at the toilets of Australia, what happens when Spam and other foods are left sitting out, where to see banana labels of the world, wave to some guy's cats in a room somewhere, check up on appearances by the Captain and Tenille, and learn how to curse in Swedish.

And there are many more Web sites listed in this chapter that you will definitely want to avoid.

The best thing about "Dave Barry In Cyberspace" is that this book represents Barry at his best. Anyone who isn't LOL (Laughing Out Loud, in Internet shorthand) cannot be saved.

There is also a chapter, "MsPlato and RayAdverb," that shows the more serious side to Barry's writing talents. "I wanted to write something about people who fall in love over the Internet," Barry said yesterday in Michigan. "It turned into a thirty-page short story."

It is an intriguing tale of a mother who resists the new computer that has the full attention of her family. When she finally learns how to use the new machine, she gets sucked in, just like everybody else.

Eventually, she meets an English teacher in a chat room she comes up with and an interesting relationship develops.

After fifteen books, Dave Barry is still going strong. And with alert readers continuously sending him newspaper stories and his wacky mind turning the ordinary into the absurd, there is surely more to come.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Palmeiro's two home runs lift O's over Yanks

Tied up series moves to Camden Yards

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

There were no 12-year-olds to foul things up for the Orioles this time.

Rafael Palmeiro hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning Thursday, lifting Baltimore to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees to even the American League championship series at one win apiece.

Palmeiro's shot to right-center off loser Jeff Nelson snapped a 2-2 tie and gave the Orioles a reason to celebrate less than 24 hours after a possible win in Game 1 was stolen away by a 12-year-old Yankees fan.

The youngster, Jeff Maier, had leaned over the right-field wall and interfered with Orioles' outfielder Tony Tarasco in the eighth inning of Wednesday's game, turning a routine flyout into a game-tying homer by Derek Jeter. The Yankees won the game 5-4 in 11 innings.

Maier brought his glove to the game again, but sat with his family behind the Yankees' dugout and could only watch Palmeiro's drive sail over the wall along with 56,432 others.

The best-of-7 series shifts to Baltimore's Camden Yards for Game 3 on Friday night. Jimmy Key will start for the Yankees against Mike Mussina.

With the score tied 2-2, Roberto Alomar doubled down the left-field line with one out in the seventh off Nelson. Palmeiro, who went 3-for-3 with a homer in Game 1, followed by hitting a 3-1 pitch over the wall in right-center.

Baltimore starter David Wells pitched out of serious trouble in the fifth and sixth innings before leaving with runners at first and second in the seventh. Wells gave up eight hits over 6 2-3 innings for the win, raising his career record at Yankee Stadium to 10-1.

Todd Zeile also homered for the Orioles, who set a major-league record with 257 homers in the regular season and have continued their long-ball barrage in the postseason. Palmeiro's shot was Baltimore's 13th in six playoff games.

The Yankees cut it to 4-3 in the seventh on Cecil Fielder's RBI single off reliever Alan Mills. But the Orioles got an important insurance run in the eighth on Alomar's sacrifice fly.

With Brady Anderson at third, Alomar lifted a ball down the right-field line. Right fielder Paul O'Neill caught it in foul territory but couldn't make a play on Anderson.

The Yankees, who had rallied to win their previous four postseason games, threatened to come back again in the ninth. Jeter singled off Randy Myers and with one out Bernie Williams walked. Armando Benitez came on and got Fielder to pop up for the second out and got Tino Martinez on a routine fly ball to right to end the 4-hour, 13-minute game.

Wells was originally slated to start Game 3, but was moved up because of Tuesday's rainout. The left-hander entered the game 13-5 in career starts against New York.

After giving up two runs in

the first inning, Wells settled down and limited the Yankees to one hit over the next three innings before Joe Girardi tripled to open the fifth.

Girardi sliced a ball into the gap in right-center and hustled into third with a headfirst slide just ahead of second baseman Alomar's relay from short right field.

Wells, though, left Girardi stranded by striking out Jeter and Williams, and getting Fielder on a routine grounder.

Wells teased the Yankees again in the sixth, allowing Mariano Duncan's one-out double before striking out O'Neill and Charlie Hayes.

The Orioles had loaded the bases in the first and sixth off New York starter David Cone, but couldn't push a run across. Cone had thrown 107 pitches entering the sixth inning before Cal Ripken and B.J. Surhoff singled and No. 9 hitter Chris Hoiles walked with two outs.

That brought New York manager Joe Torre out of the dugout. With the bullpen door ajar and the Yankee infielders gathered on the mound around him, Cone convinced Torre he was good for one more batter.

And the right-hander delivered, getting Anderson to pop up a 2-2 pitch out of the strike zone. Left fielder Tim Lincecum made the catch near the railing down the left-field line where Yankee fans kept their gloves at their sides.

Cone allowed five hits with five walks and five strikeouts in six innings. He threw 133 pitches, his highest total in 13 starts this season.

Cone has had trouble in the early innings since returning in September from surgery to remove an aneurysm in his right shoulder. He walked the bases loaded in the first inning, but escaped trouble by getting Ripken to fly to center with two outs. However, Cone's fourth walk of the game in the third inning would come back to bite him. After Anderson was walked leading off, Zeile homered to left on a 3-1 pitch.

The Yankees strung together three straight opposite-field singles in the first inning to take a 2-0 lead.

Cards rock Maddux, Braves

LaRussa knows that his team is 'legitimate'

By BEN WALKER
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA

Not so fast, Atlanta Braves.

Gary Gaetti hit a game-breaking grand slam off Greg Maddux in the seventh inning and the St. Louis Cardinals startled the Braves 8-3 Thursday night, evening the NL championship series at one win apiece.

Not only did the Cardinals become the first team to solve Atlanta's awesome pitching in the playoffs — and extend Maddux's string of spotty October starts — they also ended the Braves' eight-game home winning streak in the postseason.

"A lot of people have seen Atlanta play in the postseason. Not as many people have seen us play," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "A lot of people don't know we're legitimate competitors."

"I know they had a winning streak going. Now, we got a mark," he said. "The series looks a lot different going to St. Louis."

The Cardinals took away the home-field edge in the best-of-7 series, which now shifts to Busch Stadium for the next three games. The Braves went 6-0 at St. Louis this season, and the Cardinals will try to reverse that trend Saturday when Donovan Osborne starts against Tom Glavine.

"It's better than 0-2," Gaetti said after the split. "We got something to prove against these guys this year. They swept us at home."

Gaetti's two-out slam capped a five-run seventh and finished Maddux, who matched a career high by allowing eight runs. The inning was set up when third baseman Chipper Jones threw away a bunt, ironic because it was Jones' bunt in Game 1 that was botched by the Cardinals in a 4-2 loss.

"I needed to make one more pitch to Gaetti," Maddux said. "First pitch slider. Real good, huh? Must have hung a lot."

Ray Lankford's sacrifice fly had given St. Louis a 4-3 lead and, with Maddux laboring, the Cardinals loaded the bases with two outs on an intentional walk to Brian Jordan.

Gaetti spoiled that strategy, and the entire evening for the sellout crowd of 52,067, by lining the next pitch over the fence in left-center. It was the fifth slam in NL championship series history, and the second off Maddux — Will Clark of San Francisco connected in 1989 when he pitched for the Chicago Cubs.

"I thought he would work his way out of it," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "That was going to be his last inning."

By the end of the game, the stadium was about half-full. Then again, it was full at the start, compared to the 3,000 empty seats for Game 1.

For Gaetti, who led Minnesota to an improbable World Series championship over St. Louis in 1987, it was his third hit of this postseason, two of them homers. The slam gave the victory to Todd Stottlemyre, who was 0-3 against Atlanta this year.

For Maddux, it marked another tough time in the fall. Despite four straight Cy Young Awards, he is just 5-4 with a 4.14 ERA in 11 career starts in the postseason. One of those victories came in this year's opening-round sweep of Los Angeles.

Even though Maddux was charged with just three earned runs, it was surprising the Cardinals scored so many.

Maddux was 6-0 with an 0.79 ERA in his last eight outings against St. Louis.

The Cardinals came out with a plan, trying to steal bases and hit to the opposite field. Yet it was the first home run of the series that broke open the game.

With the score 3-all, Mike Gallego led off the seventh with a single that nearly hit Maddux in the head, the ball deflecting off the glove of the seven-time Gold Glove winner for a single.

La Russa, criticized for not ordering a bunt in the seventh inning of a tie game Wednesday night, asked pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney to sacrifice.

Sweeney popped up his bunt, which Jones trapped with a dive.


Jones threw over little second baseman Mark Lemke covering first, putting runners at second and third and setting up the big inning.

Jones left the game later with an injured foot, hurt on that key play.

The Cardinals scratched out two runs in the third, turning a stolen base and consecutive, broken-bat RBI doubles by Ron Gant and Jordan into a 3-0 lead.

Atlanta came back back in the bottom half on a two-run homer by Marquis Grissom, Stottlemyre's No. 1 nemesis.

After Maddux struck out trying to sacrifice, Grissom hit the next pitch over the left-field fence for his fourth home run in 11 at-bats against Stottlemyre this season.



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■ NFL

Former Irish QB unhappy in Seattle

Mirer plans to be elsewhere next season

By JIM COUR
Associated Press Writer

KIRKLAND, Wash. Rick Mirer expects to be playing with another NFL team next year.

He said Thursday that he thinks the Seattle Seahawks, who tried to trade him to Atlanta for suspended quarterback Jeff George, will deal him at the end of the season.

"I would bet that would happen," the Seahawks' former starting quarterback said after the team returned to practice during its bye week.

Mirer, the second player chosen in the 1993 draft, was demoted after four interceptions and a fumble in a Week 5 loss to Green Bay in the Kingdom.

Then the Seahawks tried to trade him to the Falcons, a deal that didn't happen because George refused Seattle's offer of a six-year, \$30 million contract. The NFL trading deadline passed Tuesday.

"He chose not to be here," Mirer said of George. "That should tell people something."

Philadelphia and Chicago called the Seahawks during the George trade talks and inquired about Mirer. San Francisco has liked Mirer since he came into the NFL.

"I'm not dying to stick around, but I'm not trying to run away from anything, either," Mirer said. "It's clear to me that there was interest from other places. It's clear to me that I could also say I could be interested back."

He stopped short of saying he would welcome a trade.

"It depends on the situation," he said. "There are teams that are more attractive than others."

It will be an awkward final 10 weeks of the Seahawks season for the former Notre Dame star, who is in the fourth year of a five-year contract. John Friesz took over for Mirer last Sunday in Miami and threw three touchdown passes in a 22-15 victory.

When the Seahawks (2-4) play in Kansas City (4-2) next Thursday night, Mirer will be Friesz's backup again. He knows he will probably only play again this season if Friesz gets hurt.

"I don't know how I could feel any more in limbo," he said.

Mirer knows coach Dennis Erickson and his coaching staff have lost confidence in him. The coaches also have been less than candid with him this season, he said.

"I just want to get looked in the eye," Mirer said. "I have people who walk by me now and look at their shoes. That's not the way I approach it."

Asked about his relationship with Erickson, Mirer said: "I found out where I stand and that's that. I'm not going to say anything to hurt anybody."

Mirer was particularly unhappy with Erickson and the Seahawks front office for not keeping him up to date on the status of the George trade talks. When the Seahawks left Seattle for Miami last Friday, Mirer was on a cellular telephone from a bus talking to his agent, Los Angeles-based Marvin Demoff, asking him if he should get aboard.

"If it was going to happen, then I certainly didn't want to waste 12 hours of flying," he said. "How am I supposed to know anything when we're not given any information?"

Mirer said he has always tried to do the honorable thing, noting that he stayed at Notre Dame to finish out his senior year. He said he had no problem with the Seahawks trying to get George, only the way the club went about doing it.

Falcons look beyond George

Close losses 'thing of the past' for Oilers

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA While Houston has faced its share of uncertainty in recent years, the Oilers look like a model of stability next to the Atlanta Falcons.

Atlanta (0-5) has cut its ties to starting quarterback Jeff George and now appears to be one of the favorites in the Peyton Manning sweepstakes. The Oilers, shaking off apathy at home while they prepare for a move to Nashville, Tenn., in two years, are 3-2, one game off the lead in the AFC Central.

"It doesn't matter how we get it done," said Bobby Hebert, who took over as Falcons quarterback when George was suspended following a sideline confrontation with coach June Jones. "Whether it's 50-49 or 3-2, the bottom line is we've just got to get a win. Somehow, we've got to find a way to get it done."

The Oilers, coming off a come-from-behind victory at Cincinnati, realize they are in a dangerous predicament. This is one of those games they must win to be recognized as a legitimate playoff contender, but they don't want to get caught looking ahead to their next two games against Pittsburgh and San Francisco.

"Atlanta is desperate for a win and they are capable of winning a lot of games," Houston coach Jeff Fisher, who doesn't relish facing the run-and-shoot offense under any circumstances. "For our

defense this is a one-time deal to practice for the run-and-shoot. It's no time to let our minds wander."

The Oilers already have gotten over a mental hurdle with the victory over the Bengals, the first time in 25 games they have won after trailing at halftime.

"We've been in Cincinnati's situation so many times, and to finally not let one get away is such an incredible feeling," center Bruce Matthews said. "I believe this victory will signal a turnaround for the Houston Oilers and losing close games like this will become a thing of the past."

The Falcons had a moral victory of sorts last Sunday, rallying from a 28-0 halftime deficit at Detroit to lose only 28-24. And now the team has a modicum of solidity knowing it won't be able to trade George.

The suspended quarterback turned down a six-year, \$30 million contract offer from Seattle, scuttling a proposed trade that would have brought quarterback Rick Mirer to Atlanta. With the trading deadline expired, the Falcons apparently will be forced to waive George and go with Hebert the rest of the season.

"I'm just busting my butt to help this team win," Hebert said. "I've been playing for 15 years. I know they're not going to build the team around me. I'm just trying to help the team win now."

There's a family feud within the game. Bruce Matthews will be going against his brother, Atlanta defensive end Clay Matthews, for the 23rd — and apparently final — time. Forty-year-old Clay, the oldest player in the NFL, plans to retire at the end of the season.

"It's made for some exciting games," said Clay Matthews,

who used to face his brother twice a year when he played for the Cleveland Browns. "But we match up so few times in a game, a glancing blow here and there, that it's not like I line up and block him the whole game. "I find it's a lot more competitive when we play golf or pick-up basketball games."

The Houston offense is centered around rookie Eddie George, who had 152 yards rushing against Cincinnati. He leads all first-year players with 446 yards on the ground.

The Falcons also found a steadying force in the backfield last week, getting three rushing touchdowns from Jamal Anderson. He leads the NFL with a 5.8-yard average per carry, including 22 runs of at least 8 yards.

Even though Craig "Ironhead" Heyward was a 1,000-yard rusher last season, Anderson seems poised to take over the bulk of the playing time in Atlanta's one-back set.

"I was very impressed with Jamal during the game," Jones said, "but after I looked at the film, I was even more impressed."

Jones isn't too impressed with a secondary that has only one interception. Once again, the Falcons have made their annual slide to the bottom of the NFL defensive rankings (28th overall).

"We've been in position," Jones said. "In those five games, we've probably had the ball in our hands six times. But we haven't made the plays. We've got to start making the plays."

George, meanwhile, won't be making any plays this week or any other week for Atlanta. He waits for the Falcons to give him his freedom so he can start looking for a new team.

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■ NFL

Battle of West Coast offenses

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis.

Sid Gilman invented what's now the West Coast offense, Don Coryell refined it, Bill Walsh perfected it and Joe Montana made it work.

Yet when the Green Bay Packers and San Francisco 49ers each take their versions of that offense into the first marquee game of the NFL season Monday night, it may be decided by the runners, not the passers around whom the system is built.

The key to the offense often is the swing pass, used in much the same way that a run is used. Throwing to the outside is what opens up the slant routes that Jerry Rice and Robert Brooks run so well for San Francisco and Green Bay, just as Lance Alworth (Gilman), Charlie Joiner (Coryell) and Dwight Clark (Walsh) did before them.

"In our offense, the guy is not going to carry the ball 25 times a game as a rule," says Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren, who tutored under Walsh and was the 49ers' offensive coordinator before taking over the Packers.

"So he has to be able to block and catch and do all the little things. That's what he does for us."

In Holmgren's case, "he" is Edgar Bennett, who is inching closer to the accomplishments of Roger Craig, the prototype running back for Walsh's San Francisco offense that Montana guided. He set the standard in 1985, when he became the only running back in NFL history to rush for 1,000 yards and gain 1,000 yards receiving in the same

season.

Bennett wasn't too far away from that standard last season, when he ran for 1,067 yards — the first Green Bay back over 1,000 since 1978 — and caught 61 passes for 678 yards.

So what do the 49ers bring with their 4-1 record when they challenge the 5-1 Packers, who this season have joined San Francisco and Dallas among the NFC elite?

Terry Kirby, perhaps?

Kirby, obtained in a trade with Miami just before the season, fills most of the criteria for a running back in the West Coast offense. But he's injury prone and was slowed by an ankle problem early in the season.

He may have had his break-

out game last week in St. Louis, when he ran 13 times for 73 yards and caught five passes for 57 yards, just what a coach wants from a back in that offense.

"Terry did a lot of things we've been missing," said coach George Seifert.

One reason they were missing it was, ironically, the offense itself.

They had the all-purpose back they wanted in Ricky Watters, who wasn't far from Craig's feat in San Francisco's Super Bowl season of 1994 — 877 yards rushing and 66 catches for 719 yards. But he wanted to run more, so he left as a free agent for Philadelphia, where he gained 1,273 yards on the ground last season.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Former Notre Dame lineman Aaron Taylor now starts for the 'Pack'.

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Stretch run kicks off with W. Illinois, Pitt

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

Tonight the men's soccer team begins the stretch run of a season that has yielded almost nothing but success. As it stands, the Irish possess a 7-2-2 overall record, including a nearly perfect mark of 4-0-2 in the Big East, which is good enough for a share of the lead in the conference.

With just seven games remaining on the schedule, five of which are intra-conference matches, Notre Dame is in position to capture the Big East regular season title — no small feat for a team that entered the conference just a year ago.

The challenge for the Irish, who have developed a reputation for rising to any occasion this season, lies in the fact that all but one of their remaining conference games will be played on the road. The final home contest will take place on Sunday afternoon, when the Panthers of Pittsburgh come to town.

But first things first. Before the Irish set off on their string of all-important Big East matchups, they must take on a unknown Western Illinois squad tonight which, according to head coach Mike Berticelli, cannot be overlooked.

"We're not going to look past Western Illinois," commented Berticelli. "Every win matters."

And this is not just any win.

The Blue and Gold are looking to remain undefeated on their home turf, where to this date, they have compiled a record of 4-0-2, matching their Big East mark. If the Irish are able to fend off Western Illinois, only the Badgers of Wisconsin will be standing between Notre Dame and an unbeaten home record for 1996.

Berticelli understands, however, that tonight's opponent will not be easily defeated.

"Western Illinois is always a hard working team, feisty team," explained the coach. "They are a tough team to play against."

The Irish are hoping that tri-captain Tony Capasso can maintain the offensive momentum that he has built up over the past couple of games. Until this point, Notre Dame had been lacking a serious scoring threat. If just one more player can join Capasso as a goal scorer, that potential tandem would be very tough to stop.

If the streaking Irish offense can continue to complement their always stifling defense, Western Illinois will have a long ride home to look forward to. The philosophy invoked by Coach Berticelli on the eve of the season opener is perfect for games like tonight's. It has carried Notre Dame to this point, and with a little luck, will continue to carry them into and through the post-season.

"One game at a time."

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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Split squad fares well at Princeton, UNC meets

Observer Staff Report

For the second weekend this fall, the Notre Dame men's tennis team showed that it will be imposing, as Coach Bob Bayliss split his squad, sending one group to the North Carolina Classic and the other to the Princeton Invitational.

Each group made an impressive showing. In Chapel Hill, Notre Dame's Jakub Pietrowski reached the Blue Flight Finals, losing to UNC's Tripp Phillips 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Bayliss was encouraged by the play of Pietrowski, who he said "did a great job of constructing points and patterns. The only flaw lay in Jakub's inability to finish the points. He moved up in the count and dictated play very well."

Notre Dame's Brian Patterson won three matches, losing also to Phillips.

"Brian played very well in his three wins," said Bayliss. "He is hitting the ball with more penetration and serving with power. He has a chance to be a great player."

In the White Flight, rising Irish star Ryan Sachire continued his outstanding play, winning the tournament by defeating Irish surprise finalist Andy Warford 7-6, 7-6 in a battle marked by Sachire's razor sharp groundstrokes and Warford's athleticism.

"Ryan has been a pleasant surprise," said Bayliss. "He has not lost a match yet and showed some real poise out there."

"Warford has improved as much in a year as any player I have ever coached. He has a bright future here."

Also making strong showings were Notre Dame's Matt Horsley and Vijay Freeman. Horsley teamed with Sachire to win the White Doubles, defeating Michigan's Brad McFarland and Matt Wright easily.

In the Blue Flight Patterson and Pietrowski defeated Harvard's Mitty Arnold and Majmadar on the strength of their service returns. They remain undefeated this year.

At Princeton, Irish senior Ryan Simme reached the finals, losing to Udi Kish of Pennsylvania, by way of Israel 6-3, 6-3. Simme's best win came in the quarterfinals against Mark Fiscaro of Penn.

Assistant coach Andy Zurcher said, "Ryan did a great job of mixing up his pace and spins, keeping Fiscaro from getting into a groove."

Irish junior Dan Rothschild reached the semifinals, also losing to Kish 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

"Danny is for real this year," said Zurcher. "He has had two consecutive outstanding performances in fall tournaments."



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Sophomore Andy Warford made it to the finals in last weekend's match at North Carolina. Coach Bob Bayliss says Warford "has improved as much as any player" he has ever coached.

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Running game, defense key for Fisher, St. Ed's

Zahm's Big D shoots for yet another shutout

By ADRIAN WILKERSON
Sports Writer

The Fisher Green Wave will try to climb above the .500 mark while the Steds just want to break into the win column in this week's matchup between the two teams.

Fisher will try again to use the run offense that seems to be the most effective. Defensively, the Fisher line will seek to contain the Steds' running game, the bright part of the St. Edward's attack.

The Steds running game will try to overcome the near misses that have plagued the offense for the first three games. To do so, Steds will have to contend with Fisher's defense, which seems to give its opponents fits. The Steds' shining star, the defense, has kept the team in the game by shutting down opposing offenses in the second half. To win Sunday, they will have to overcome the early jitters that have allowed opponents to jump out to huge leads.

CARROLL (1-2) VS. SORIN (1-1)

Two teams moving in opposite directions will also face off

this Sunday. Sorin will seek to build on a one game winning streak, while Carroll seeks to snap a two-game losing streak.

The Vermin, who looked rather impressive to begin the season, have since had nothing but offensive production problems. To remedy this problem, Carroll may seek to go to an aerial attack over the questionable Sorin secondary.

There are no problems on the outset with Carroll's defense. It has managed to relatively contain the opposition in the first half of each of its contests.

The defensive line has kept the Vermin close by totally shutting down some of the most vaunted rushing attacks in the this division. However, as with most teams this year, Carroll will have to step up coverage in the defensive backfield.

The Screamin' Otters will seek to build on the positives of last week's victory to emerge with a win this week. The Sorin passing game must produce big numbers this week, because the rushing attack may find problems producing against the Carroll defensive line. To defend against the Vermin offense, Sorin will use their own highly respected defensive line to put pressure on the Carroll backfield. The Otter defense has done a fan-

tastic job putting the clamp on their opposition's running game and has caused several fumbles that have put them in the position to win both games. The secondary has also shown improvement by not allowing the big plays that resulted in Sorin's lone loss.

ZAHM (2-0) VS. ALUMNI (3-0)

This is the game of the week in men's interhall action. The victor in this contest will be the one that can overcome either of the league's best defenses.

Zahm, well rested after a bye week, must resume the production they enjoyed in the second half of their last game. By scoring 13 points against Carroll in that game, they had more than four times the offensive production in their previous six quarters. This sudden spurt in offensive output was a result of the revival of the Zahm passing game. Quarterback Chris Orr will have to remain consistent with his two touchdown performance in the previous game to prevail over Alumni.

One could write about the flaws in the Zahm defense, but as Fisher and Carroll know, there are none. The defense has not allowed a single point against them all season, and in most instances the opposing offense has not come close. The defensive line has looked almost impenetrable, as no big running plays have broken through yet. In the backfield, there has been nothing but success. Zahm completely shut out a Carroll offense that

had scored 20 points in their opener.

For Zahm to win this game, defense will have to shut down the Alumni running game, which has been on a roll. The 3-0 Dawgs have depended on the rushing abilities of Matt Mammolenti and Dave Schank for most of the production. They will certainly have their hands full against the wall that is the Zahm line. In the end, Alumni's relatively untested passing game may be called to step up in pressure situations.

Zahm's defense is not the only unit that instills fear in the opposition's offense. Alumni has effectively shut down all that have opposed them. The defensive line, much like Zahm's, has not allowed a serious run play to leak through. The secondary has not had serious opposition as of yet, so it will be interesting to see if the new found Zahm aerial attack can respond against the Alumni defensive backs.

BLUE DIVISION

In action in the Blue Division, Off-Campus attempts to recover from last week's thrashing at the hands of Morrissey. Both their offense and their defense looked weak, and will have to regain their form if they want to beat Keenan.

Flanner, coming off a bye week, has looked inconsistent thus far this season. They will have to play their best game of the year if the wish to beat top-ranked Morrissey.

The Manor has looked unbeatable. Tailback Mark Tate has dominated the league, and will be a tough one to bring down this week.

Lastly, Dillon and Keough square off. The Dillonites have been awful this season. On the other hand, Keough is led by quarterback Brian Perez. His efficiency has made Keough a solid team this season.



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Quarterbacks for Morrissey and Keough will play a big part in a wild weekend of interhall football.

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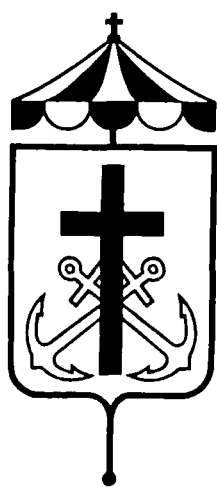
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Soccer

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Notre Dame has not been atop the polls since the end of the 1994 regular season, just prior to losing to North Carolina in the NCAA finals.

Currently, the soccer team is in the roughest part of their schedule. They had two tough road games against two ranked opponents last weekend in North Carolina. Now they are set to play two more ranked opponents this weekend on the road.

"The results from last week will help us," said Petrucelli about these tough back to back weekends. "It gives us a lot of confidence, which helps. We have had some time off, so we are well rested."

"I think that it is good for us," said Boxx about their back-to-back road trips. "We need these hard games. By playing these games we will see what we need to work on for the Final Four."

Today the team will try and defend their top ranking against the Stanford Cardinals. Currently the Cardinals are ranked as No. 20, with a record of 7-0. Stanford returns eight of its eleven starters, and could prove to test the Irish.

"Against Stanford, we need to establish dominance early," said Petrucelli. "We need to score early, and put away the game."

On Sunday, the Irish will face No. 8 Santa Clara at Santa Clara. The Broncos return ten of their starters and appear to be one of the stronger teams in

the nation. Currently, Santa Clara has a record of 8-2-0.

"Santa Clara is as good as we are," said Petrucelli. "We are going to have to fight for every inch. We will have to be at the top of our game to win. Whoever wins the battle in the air will win the game."

Freshman Jenny Streiffer was named Big East Offensive Player of the Week. She scored both of the goals in the North Carolina contest. Streiffer chalked up another goal in the 2-0 win over the Duke Blue Devils.

In the first week of the season, she was named the Big East Rookie of the Week. Streiffer also leads the team in goals and total points.

This weekend the Irish are looking to defend their new top ranking, and prove that they are the team to beat.



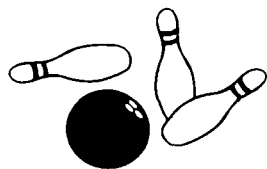
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Laura Vanderberg and Kate Soberero (above) know that, despite their new No. 1 ranking, they cannot get complacent and that they "need these games" this weekend. Shannon Boxx (above right) had a tough matchup with Cindy Parlow of North Carolina in last weekend's game.

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■ VOLLEYBALL

Irish 'new team' with return of May



Setter Carey May returns to the Irish lineup this weekend, allowing Angie Harris to move back to her natural position at hitter.

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

For most teams the midway point marks a time when the team has already meshed.

But, for the Notre Dame volleyball team it marks a time of transition in which they will begin to mesh.

This weekend the Joyce Center will host two Big East contests as the Providence Friars and Boston College Eagles will challenge the Irish. The Friars and Irish will take the court after the pep rally and the BC-ND match up is set for 2 p.m. Sunday.

The home team has just begun to make a setter transition from Jaimie Lee to Carey May.

"Now I think everything is totally different," observed junior hitter Angie Harris. "With Jaimie going back to hitter and Carey back at setter it's kind of like a new team."

May saw her first significant action of the season in Tuesday's loss to Illinois State as she rallied the team at their attempt at a comeback. May earned all-district honors last season and her setting has been sorely missed. Thus, the transition is eagerly awaited as the Domers' record has dropped to 10-5, with two of those losses coming against unranked foes.

Lee, who had never played setter before in her life, filled the void left by May while she recovered from a dislocated shoulder and she did an admirable job, but clearly the team's hitting was affected by May's absence.

Last season, the Irish hitters posted a team record .271 hitting percentage under May's guidance. This season the percentage has dropped to .215. May's return combined with Lee, an all-district performer at hitter from a year ago, switching

back to her natural position will almost certainly improve the squad's offensive assault.

"I think it brings a comfort level," said Lee of May's return. "I don't think it would have mattered how good I would have done. I could have been great or bad because it will be different having Carey back."

Junior outside hitter Angie Harris explains the importance of May's return.

"It is real important, it adds depth at setter. Also, where we had depth before (at outside hitter), we're back to where we were (with Lee's return to hitter), so we have depth all around now."

The squad's loss to Illinois State marked their second loss in a week's time to unranked foes as Ball State upset the Irish the week. Head coach Debbie Brown saw her squad's streak of 52 consecutive wins against unranked opponents come to a halt. After the combination of the two losses in such proximity one wonders about the team's confidence level.

Angie Harris assesses the situation.

"It has been really tough but as Debbie said we can get down now and give up or we can keep going hard. I think that we just need to learn how to win. We know we're a good team, we just need to develop the attitude that we're not going to lose."

The Achilles heel for the team this year has been coming out flat, as the Irish have dug themselves into holes early and often. Lee still wonders what the problem is.

"I have no idea why not everybody has been on at the same time or come out flat, but I think it will change."

Lee continued to discuss the affects of the team's losses.

"Ball State was a lot more detrimental, I think, than the

Illinois State loss because I think we got into a pretty good rhythm. I think we did too well too late."

The Irish will likely improve on the nation's 17th best blocking average (lead by Mary Leffers) and 10th best ace per game average (lead by Harris) as the Friars and Eagles finished in the bottom half of the Big East conference a year ago.

Brown hopes to receive continued good play from last week's Big East player of the week Lindsay Treadwell, who has sparked the Irish in recent matches. Junior Molly McCarthy is fresh off a gutsy performance in which she played through sickness to ignite the Irish rally and the team can always count on the solid leadership of Jenny Birkner.

The Friars were swept by ND last year by the final of 15-11, 15-3, 15-5. Middle blocker Becky Loftus will have to be on top of her game if they hope to give the Irish a run for their money.

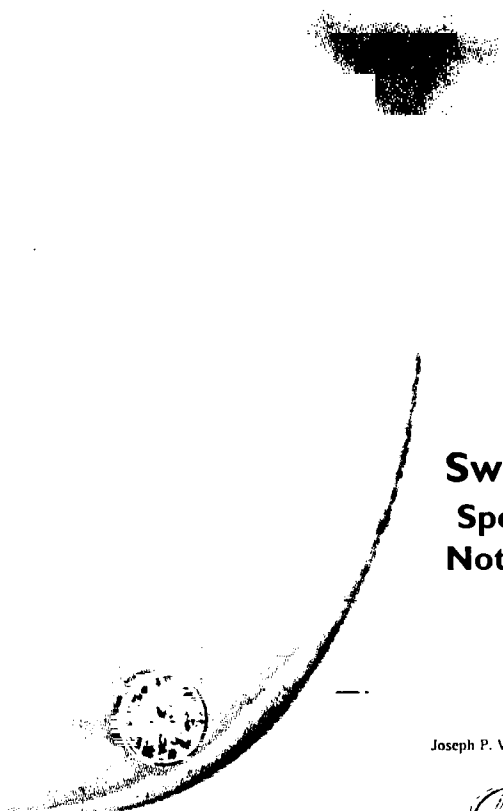
BC will be hoping to score as they could only muster five points against the Irish setters a year ago and were shut out in two of the three games.

"We've finally started to play well and will have to keep the right attitude and stick with it," Harris mentioned. "The teams aren't that strong, but every practice and match from here on out we'll have to go in with the attitude that it is preparation for the NCAA's."

Lee predicted that there will be a different team on the court this Friday and Sunday.

"I am not positive, but I think it will change. I think that people who come out to watch will see a lot of different looks. It is kind of hard to say, that (Illinois State) was only the first match, but I think things can only go up."

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Hockey

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helps the new players; not only do they have me to learn from, but they can also learn from the veterans."

Another strong indicator for a competitive season lies in the talented freshman class that matriculated at Notre Dame. Freshman center Ben Simon is fresh off a tour of Europe with the U.S. junior national team, and center Joe Dusbabek joined Simon in the national team camp. Defensemen Tyson Frazier and Nathan Borega were British Columbia all-stars.

Coach Poulin was pleased with the play of the newest members of his team.

He said, "They've settled in

very nicely. Each has stepped in the way we hoped. They definitely will increase our talent level."

One of their most notable contributions to the team will be overall speed.

"That's the first thing you notice about them," continued Poulin. "They're fast."

Thus far the team has had a good camp. Junior captain Steve Noble said that the pre-season went very well.

"We're definitely ahead of where we were last year at this time," he remarked.

He also stated that the team had worked especially hard during the first few weeks and that their practices had been up-tempo.

The road to the top of the CCHA, which is putatively the most competitive conference in country, will not begin until

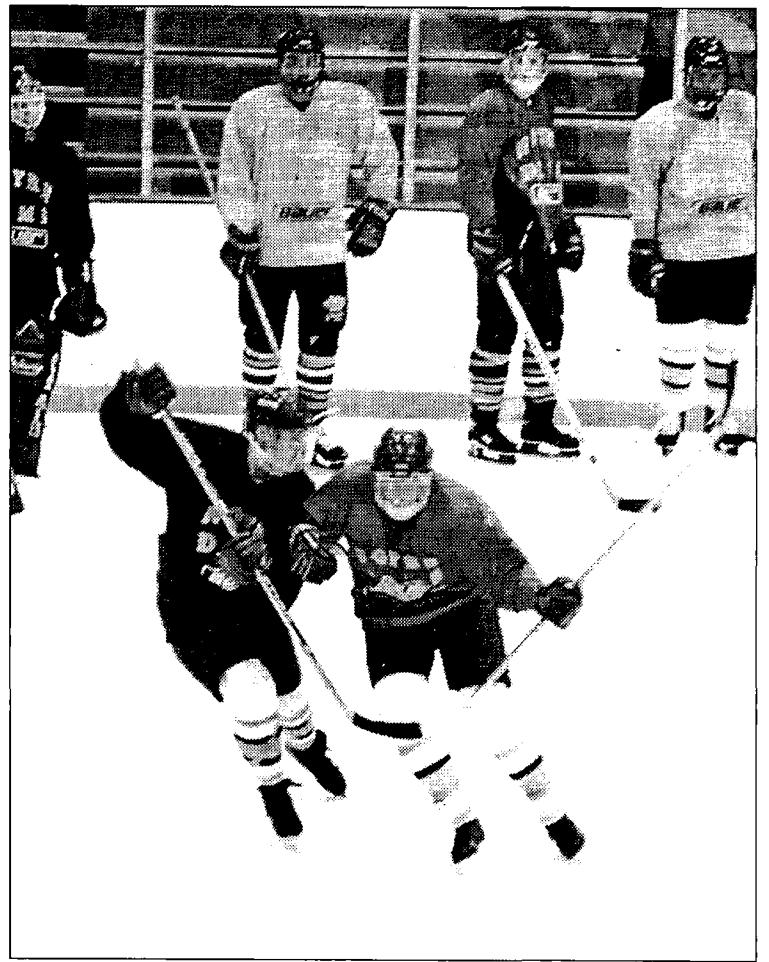
next week, when league play commences. But the Mustangs will be the first test for the young Irish squad. Noble stated that he wanted to start the season off on the right note. He also said that the game will give the freshman valuable experience.

"They'll get to see what it's like at this level," said Noble.

Coach Poulin expects a scramble start.

"Our initial problem will be that we try to do too much, but that's to be expected. We want to focus on improving our special teams."

In the recent past the Notre Dame hockey program has experienced a decline. But Coach Poulin's enthusiasm and knowledge of the game, combined with a young, talented team, bodes well for the future.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Now that the Irish hockey team is entering its second season under Coach Dave Poulin (pictured left), they feel more comfortable. As a result, their practices (above) have been more up-tempo.



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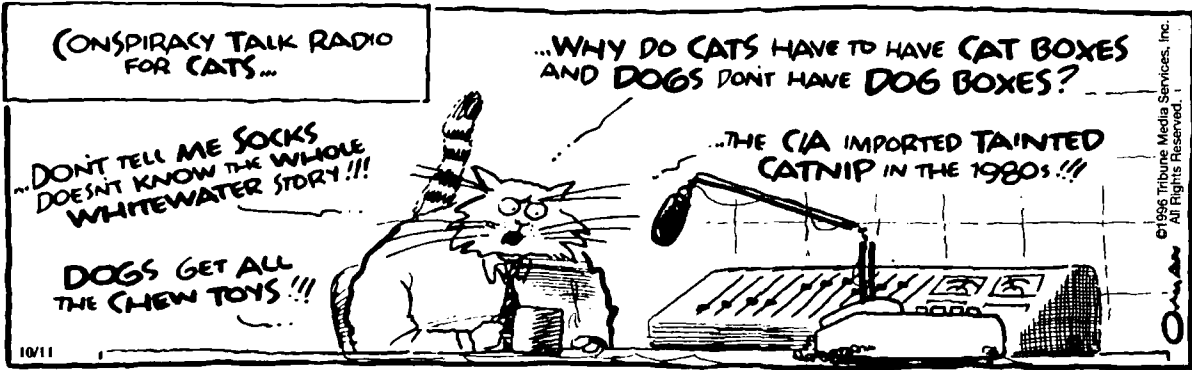
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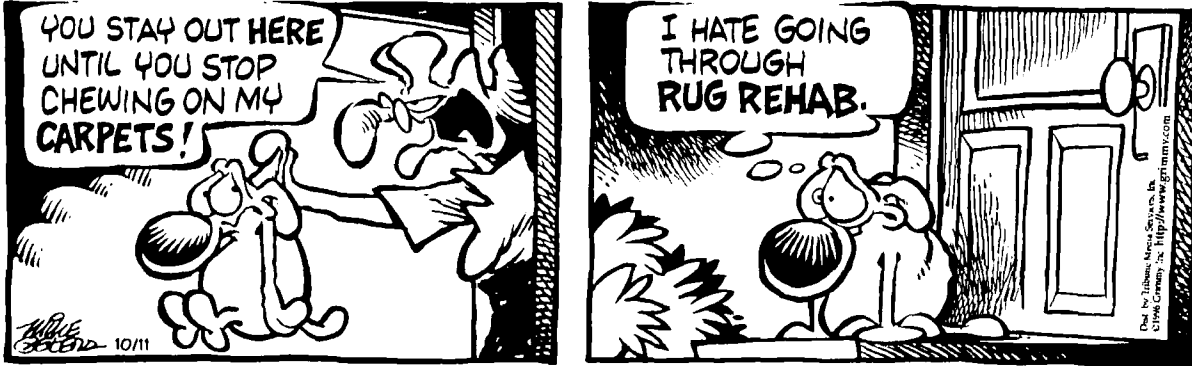
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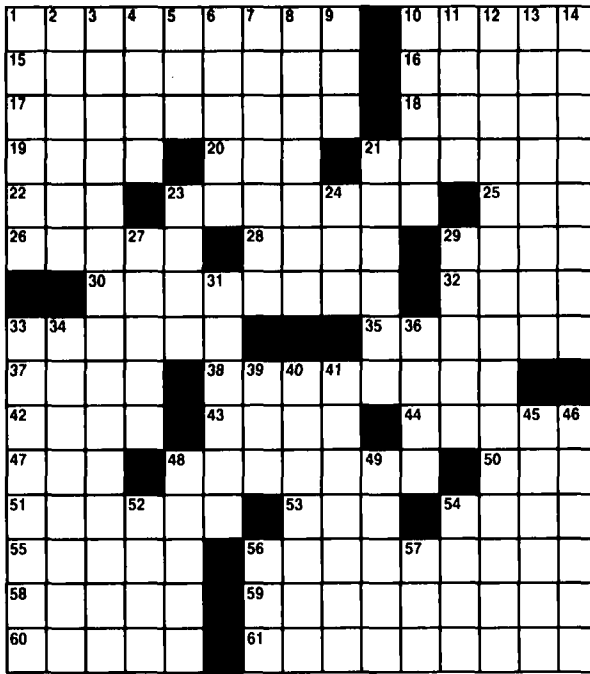
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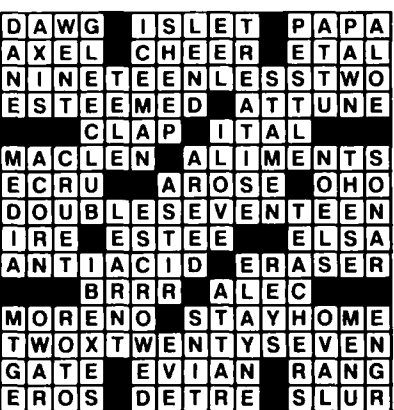
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: An opportunity you thought lost forever, could return. Grab the brass ring! Solo projects have the best chance of success now. A part-time job or home-based business could improve your financial position. Real estate purchases are favored next February. Sell a property in June. A job offer you receive in the summer of '97 may not be that great. Seek an accountant's help if you have tax questions. A parent-child relationship will improve with counseling.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: First lady Eleanor Roosevelt, actress Joan Cusack, actor Luke Perry, jazz drummer Billy Higgins.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Rumors could mislead you. Others are depending on your good judgment. Rely on what you know to be fact, not on hearsay. Put your best ideas on public display.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Private talks with authority figures put you ahead of the game. Although new financial opportunities are plentiful, you must choose carefully. A talent for writing will bring you favorable publicity and new prestige.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your intuition helps you solve an unexpected problem. Creative endeavors will occupy the lion's share of your time next week. Decide what you want most from a close relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be prepared to supply higher-ups with the information they want. A brainstorming session with a colleague shows you how important details can be. A new savings program promises you a higher rate of interest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go ahead and play Sherlock Holmes today. A heart-to-heart talk will provide important clues. A financial or romantic partnership could be involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communication flourishes thanks to your understanding attitude. Higher-ups appreciate where you are coming from. Meet a personal challenge head-on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to explore your options. A direct approach will work better than a subtle one. Ask questions, then listen carefully to the answers you receive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may have to change your plans in order to achieve your goals. A can-do attitude and gracious manner make it possible for you to meet a tough deadline.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Smarten up! A flexible approach will help you assess a critical situation correctly. Do not underestimate your worth to an employer or client.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on your long-range goals. New sources of financial support appear. Do not afraid to tap into them. Romance is a source of much speculation. Seek quiet surroundings if interested in promoting togetherness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Adopt an easy-going manner when discussing difficult issues with your co-workers. They will respond in a positive way. Gentleness will work wonders in romance, too. Avoid neglecting your family while pursuing recreational interests.

■ Of Interest

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a closed meeting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 12. Sponsored by the Alumni Association, the meeting will be held in the multi-purpose room (room 124) of the Center for Social Concerns.

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- 11 Wisconsin
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- 13 Penn State
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- 20 Stanford
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- 22 Duke
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- 25 Vanderbilt

WOMEN'S SOCCER

California Girls

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Finally the women's soccer team got what they deserved. The defending national champions received a unanimous number one ranking this week. They attained it by beating the top ranked North Carolina Tar Heels, last weekend, by a score of 2-1 in overtime.

"It is a big deal for us," said sophomore Shannon Boxx. "We should have been No. 1 before. I am glad that we got the respect we deserve. Although, we are not focusing on it, because we still have a lot to do."

"We have not discussed it," said head coach Chris Petrucelli about being the top ranked team in the nation.

Instead of focusing on the rankings, the team is concentrating on this weekend's games.

The Irish were previously ranked second behind the Tar Heels, despite the fact that they beat them in the semifinals en route to claiming the national championship. This year was the first time in the history that the defending national champions were not the top-ranked team in the following season.

Petrucelli, girls 'not focusing' on elevation to No. 1 ranking



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Freshman phenom Jenny Streiffer, who scored three goals against UNC and Duke last weekend, will help the Irish maintain their No. 1 ranking.

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MEN'S SOCCER



The Observer/Rob Finch

Joe Gallo and the Irish begin their Big East stretch run this weekend.

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HOCKEY

Irish icers set to begin season

Team more accustomed to ways of Poulin

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team opens its season tonight at 7 p.m. at the Joyce Center, when they face off against the Western Ontario Mustangs.

Head Coach Dave Poulin begins his second year at the helm, and he seeks to return the program to its glory days of 1982, when he starred on an Irish team that played for the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) title.

The Irish return 20 of 30 players from last year's squad, including six of the top seven scorers.

Expected to lead the offense are senior Tim Harberts (8 goals, 17 assists), sophomore Aniket Dhadphale (13 goals, 7 assists), and sophomore Brian Urlick (12 goals, 15 assists).

Defensively, sophomore Benoit Cotnoir (6 goals, 13 assists), senior Ben Nelsen, and junior Justin Theel will form the core of the Irish defensive unit.

Junior Matt Eisler (4.36 GAA,

0.867 save percentage) will mind the net for the Irish.

The team struggled last year, finishing 9-23-4. Poulin expects to improve upon that record markedly this year. To begin with, he is much more comfortable in the position of head coach and said that he learned a lot during his first

year. The players, too, are more comfortable since they know what to expect from him.

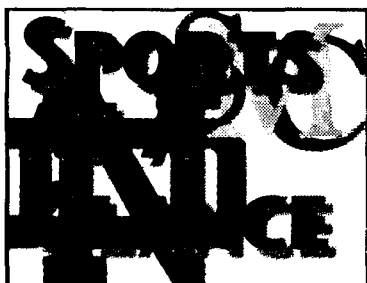
Poulin said, "It was much easier when we began practice this year. Twenty of the thirty players knew what I wanted and what I expected. That

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The Observer/David Murphy

Junior Matt Eisler will tend goal for the Irish this season, as he looks to anchor a defense that should improve over last year.



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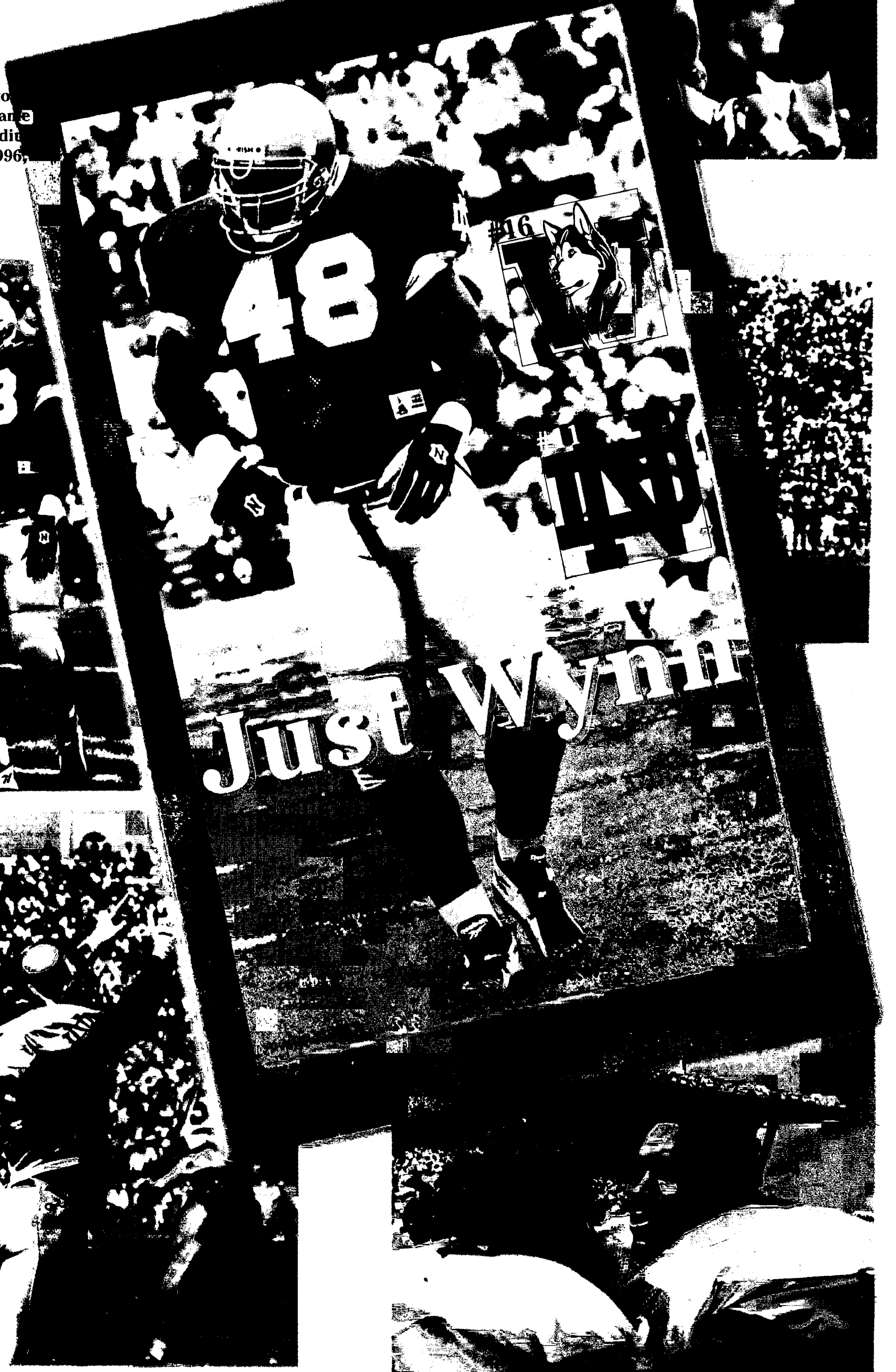
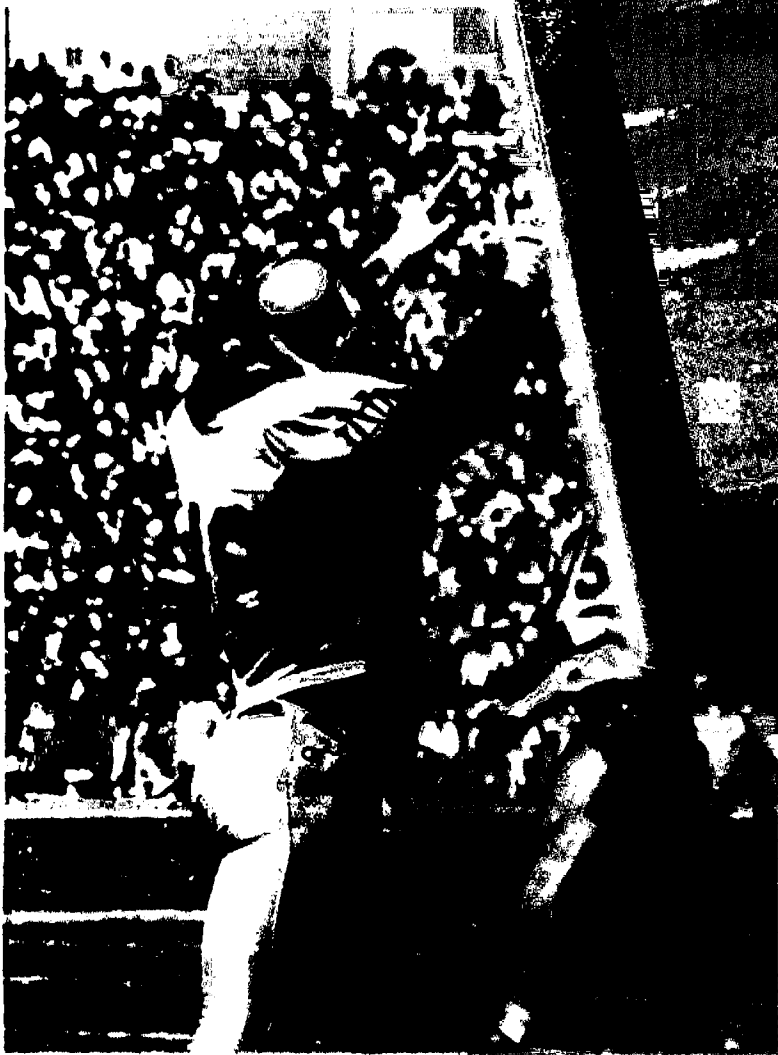
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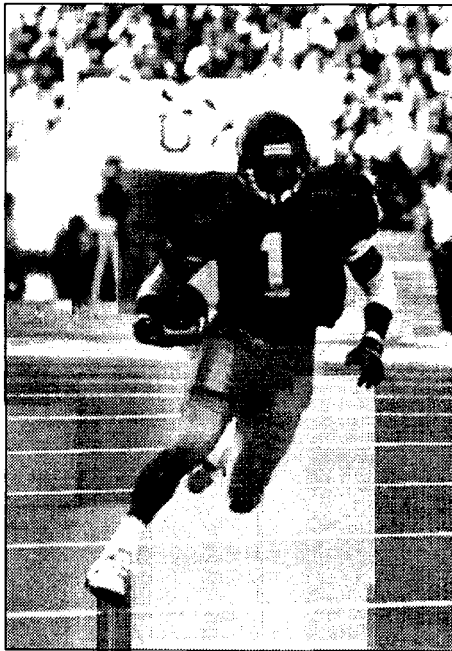


The Observer/Mike Ruma
Tailback Autry Denson leads the Irish with 338 yards on the ground.

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Husky running back Rashaan Shehee is second on the team with 235 yards rushing.

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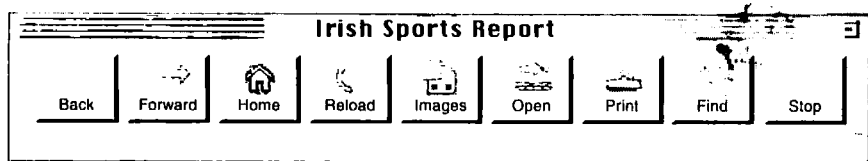
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5. Nebraska	3-1	1374	7	
6. Miami	4-0	1312	8	
7. Tennessee	3-1	1243	9	
8. Alabama	5-0	1052	13	
9. Colorado	3-1	1019	10	
10. Penn State	5-1	995	4	
11. Notre Dame	3-1	988	11	
12. LSU	4-0	977	14	
13. North Carolina	4-1	910	15	
14. Michigan	4-1	863	6	
15. Northwestern	4-1	743	22	
16. Washington	3-1	680	18	
17. West Virginia	6-0	618	19	
18. Auburn	4-1	483	20	
19. Brigham Young	5-1	348	21	
20. Virginia	4-1	339	12	
21. California	5-0	322	--	
22. Kansas State	4-1	281	16	
23. Georgia Tech	4-1	206	--	
24. Wyoming	6-0	185	25	
25. Texas	3-2	162	23	
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Sunshine State set to serve as college football showcase

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

#3 Florida St. at #6 Miami

This matchup of fiery and controversial Florida teams is this week's Game of the Year, and it should not disappoint. Each team can brag of a high-octane offense and a suffocating defense.

Coming off of an off-week, the Seminoles have had two weeks to get ready for this contest with their in-state rival. This should allow coach Bobby Bowden to pull out all the stops for this momentous contest. Having faced only one true test this season (a 13-0 win over North Carolina), Bowden must not allow his team to come out complacent. But hey, this is Miami, and for the 'Noles that is motivation enough.

Running back Warrick Dunn and quarterback Thad Busby lead an offense that can put the points on the board. However, the North Carolina defense proved that they are not unstoppable. The 'Cane defense has yet to face a stern challenge this season, but they still have the speed and strength to give the Seminole

offense much trouble.

#12 LSU at #1 Florida

If the 'Noles and 'Canes were not squaring off this week, this would be the game drawing everyone's attention.

Top-ranked Florida seems invincible at this point. Danny Wuerffel, probably the leading candidate for the Heisman at this stage of the season, leads an offensive attack that has yet to be stopped. Their combination of a Fun 'N Gun passing with a dangerous running game makes coach Steve Spurrier's offense look simply scary to opposing coaching staffs.

Florida's thrashing of Tennessee three weeks ago that they can shut down even the most potent of offense, but they are going to have their hands full this week. LSU tailback Kevin Faulk is fast becoming one of the most-talked about backs in the nation, and the rest of the offense is solid.

If Florida can continue to put points on the board, and can contain Faulk, this one could be over very quickly.

Wisconsin at #2 Ohio St.
Can you say rampage? If you

cannot, you better learn, because that is exactly what the Ohio State Buckeyes are doing right now to the rest of college football. After disposing of then #5 Notre Dame 29-16 two weeks ago, and then humiliating then #4 Penn State last week 38-7, the Buckeyes look to do the same this week to unranked Wisconsin.

The Buckeyes feature an offense that has All-American potential at every position. The offensive line is led by Heisman candidate Orlando Pace, the master of the pancake block. Tailback Pepe Pearson has been brutal to opposing defenses, with his combination of speed, strength, and quickness.

#4 Arizona St. at UCLA

An unexpected surprise this season has been the Arizona State defense. UCLA will be more of a challenge than Boise State, however. The Bruins proved to be a tough test for Tennessee earlier in the year, so ASU will have to be ready for this Pac-10 showdown. Wildcat QB Jake Plummer has been one of the nation's best, and he will need another strong performance this weekend.



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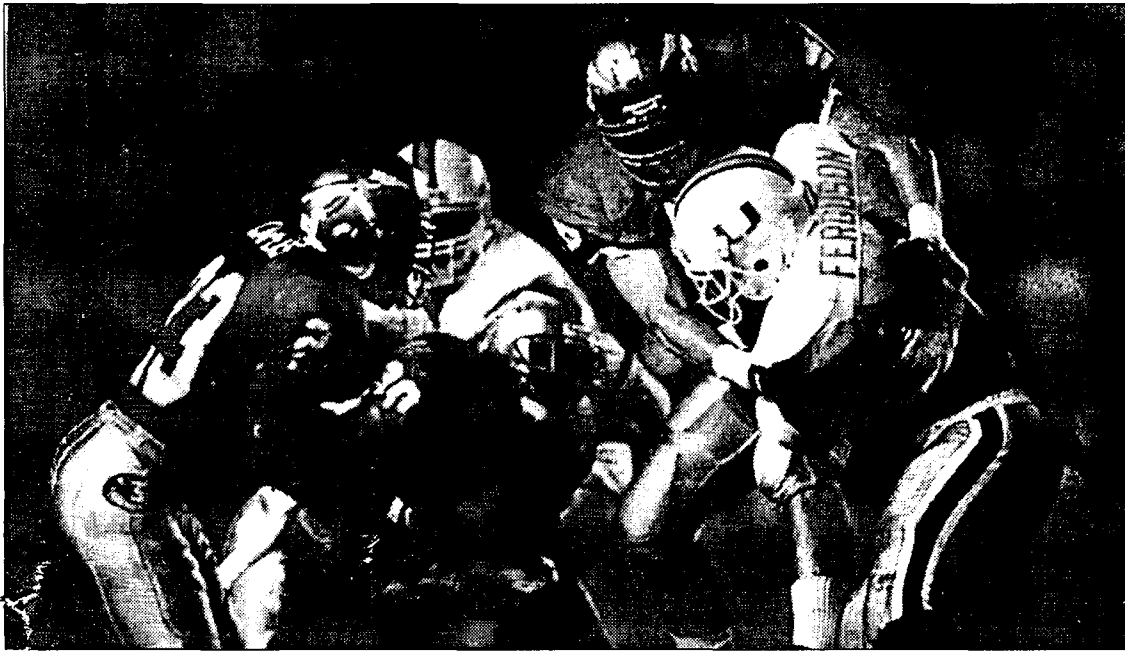
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Courtesy of Vanderbilt Sports Information
Florida's offensive line has not given Danny Wuerffel much time with which to work.



Courtesy of Florida State Sports Information
FSU's dominating defense will look to stifle Danyell Ferguson and Miami's running game this weekend.

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Following in the Footsteps

By DAVE TREACY

It's like a cycle, constantly in motion. It started some years back, with players like Chris Zorich and Jeff Alm.

Not much later, Junior Bryant and Devon McDonald continued the tradition. The process carried through with Bryant Young and Jim Flanigan. Most recently, Oliver Gibson and Paul Grasmanis filled the role.

Now it is Renaldo Wynn's turn.

The successful Notre Dame defensive linemen of the past paved the road for others to follow. They demanded more of their younger teammates, expecting them to exceed their potential, asking 120% effort and dedication.

It's the only road to follow for success. It's not an easy path, but it worked for Zorich, Young and Grasmanis. It is now working for Wynn.

"When I was coming up, the older guys expected a lot of me, and sometimes it just seemed like they were being mean," he recalls. "But the truth is, they were getting me ready. They were preparing me to get to a higher level. They saw potential in me, and they made sure I worked hard to achieve it.

"And now, when I ask the younger guys to do the same, it's because I've been in their shoes. I don't have a problem making sure people are doing their job as best they can; I know what needs to be done. And I don't ask any more of them than I ask of myself."

All he asks for is 120%. All the time.

"The guy's a beast out there; he plays every snap of the ball and never gets tired," evaluates Melvin Dansby, a fellow member of the cycle. "Even in practice, when things tend to get a little dry, he still manages to stay sharp. He's always working on technique, always trying to improve.

"He's quick as a cat and strong as an ox. When he decided to come back, it made our front seven one of the best in the country."

"He's the aircraft carrier of the defense," Holtz praises. "They know one thing- when we go out there, there isn't anybody who's going to knock Renaldo Wynn off the line, nobody is going to be able to block him one on one."

"And when Renaldo says something people listen, including the coaches."

There must be some sort of drive that keeps this carrier full steam ahead.

Maybe it's pressure that fuels the fire for the fifth-year senior. Pressure from trying to balance graduate work, marriage, and football every day. Pressure from trying to follow the path of those before him leading to the next level. Pressure from being the leader.

"I have a lot of pressures, a lot of roles. At home, I have to be a husband, and that's a job I enjoy. On the field, I have to be a leader, and I like to lead by example. But I'm tired at the end of a day."

But he earns respect. And some teasing.

"He's the grand-daddy of the offense," Dansby jokes. "He's like 50 years old."

"Yeah, I'm the grand-daddy," Wynn laughs. "I've got to be the oldest guy on the defense."

Actually, Joe Babey's got him beat by way over a year. But what's important isn't the age, it's the experience. Renaldo Wynn exudes experience.

"I've been around for a long time," he remembers. "But I've had a lot to learn. I think that this year with

me and Alton (Maiden) and Melvin, we really have guys with experience."

However, he did not feel that he had enough experience to head to the next level after last season. Many an Irish fan wondered where Wynn would be after the 1995 season as a possible spot in the NFL seemed to be in his immediate future.

"I really thought hard about whether or not to stay," Wynn acknowledges. "I really didn't think that I had gotten as good as I felt I could here. I hadn't reached the edge where I felt I could move on."

Holtz recognizes that there may have been other factors involved.

"I really think his wife had a lot to do with (Wynn staying for a fifth year). He

told everybody he was coming back. I think Alton Maiden was coming back, and he and Alton are pretty good friends. When I did talk to him, I told him (to do) whatever is in (Wynn's) best interest. He's a class young man, he's an excellent football player, and he's going to play football for a lot of years."

"He's one of my best friends a team leader," Maiden reports. "His presence in the defense gives us great chemistry. I'm very happy he's back."

In truth, Wynn's fifth year at Notre Dame is an opportunity for him to put up some numbers that will impress NFL scouts. There obviously were factors besides improving statistics that kept the lineman in South Bend, but getting some more sacks and tackles (2.5 sacks, 20 tackles in 1996) under his belt could only help his draft position. However, Wynn is reluctant to make statistical improvements a goal.

"Sure, numbers are important," he concedes. "But how you play with teammates, if you have good fundamentals, if you fill assignments, these things are important to scouts, too."

"You'd be surprised how thorough they are. They talk to your college coaches about you. They talk to teachers, they talk to your friends on campus. They go to your hometown and talk to your high school coach, and people you know back home. These guys find out a lot about you. So numbers aren't the only important thing, and they weren't the reason why I stayed at Notre Dame."

Like everyone else this season, and players from the past, Wynn wanted one thing: the National



Fifth-year senior Renaldo Wynn, shown here about to drill Purdue quarterback Billy Dicken, is carrying on the legacy of great Irish defensive ends.

Championship.

"We really had a shot this year, and that was a big factor in deciding whether or not to stay. Our team is solid. There's nothing like the goal of winning it all to motivate you."

When the time comes for Wynn to make the jump, he has confidence that his time at Notre Dame will prove to be time well spent.

"I talk to guys in the NFL and they all say how easy it is to be there; they're all saying how difficult Notre Dame practices were in comparison. I talked to Dusty Zeigler a couple of weeks ago, and he just kept saying how easy practices there are compared to the ones at Notre Dame. I'm sure that coming here will really help me in the future, no ques-

tion."

What will also help Wynn is his own determination and natural abilities. The combination of strength (team high 485-pound bench, 705-pound squat), attitude, and tunnel vision on the field make him an attractive pick.

"I try to do my job on the field at all times. I want to be reliable and fill the holes or whatever. But if it's my job to be aggressive and get through to the quarterback, I like the challenge of somebody trying to stop me."

A lot of players he knows felt the same way when they were here. Those players have travelled on, following their predecessors to the NFL.


Renaldo Wynn is on his way.




Wynn's play against Ohio State helped keep things from getting completely out of hand.

The Observer/Mike Ruma


IDEAS TO FILL




Chris Zorich
Class of 1991
Chicago Bears




Junior Bryant
Class of 1993
San Francisco 49ers




Bryant Young
Class of 1994
San Francisco 49ers



Jim Flanigan
Class of 1994
Chicago Bears



Oliver Gibson
Class of 1995
Pittsburgh Steelers



Paul Grasmanis
Class of 1995
Pittsburgh Steelers

IRISH ON THE OFFENSIVE...

Lou Holtz has made it very clear that the Irish offense has not meshed. "We have a quarterback who can throw and read coverages. But we have problems beating man-to-man coverage, which is what we see," Holtz said. "And we don't run a lot of options which presents some problems."

And the problems continue. Right guard Mike Rosenthal has bursitis, an infection in his knee.

The team is hopeful he can play on Saturday. Because of an injury to Jeremy Akers at left guard, sophomore Jerry Wisne will be the starter.

Speedy receiver Raki Nelson has a hip pointer. His availability Saturday is questionable after missing several days of practice.

Tight end Pete Chryplewicz is just coming back from an ankle injury, so he isn't running at full-speed.

All of the injuries and inconsistencies concern Holtz, which has led him to make some changes this week when the Irish have the ball.

Luke Pettigout and Tim Ridder will see more action on the offensive line. Pettigout, in particular, should get more playing time at left tackle and could replace Chris Clevenger as the starter.

Holtz was disappointed with the dropped passes by Irish receivers against Ohio State.

So he has decided to make some adjustments with the receiving corps. Enter Bobby Brown.

"Bobby Brown is a young man who hadn't played much,



QB Ron Powlus, who was forced to run for his life against Ohio State, hopes to have more protection from his offensive line on Saturday.

but Bobby has really come alive the past two weeks and I expect him to play an awful lot this week," Holtz said.

Jarious Jackson may also take some snaps Saturday if the offense sputters with Powlus.

"I have really entertained the thought of playing the entire second team for one series in the first half, just to see how people respond," Holtz said.

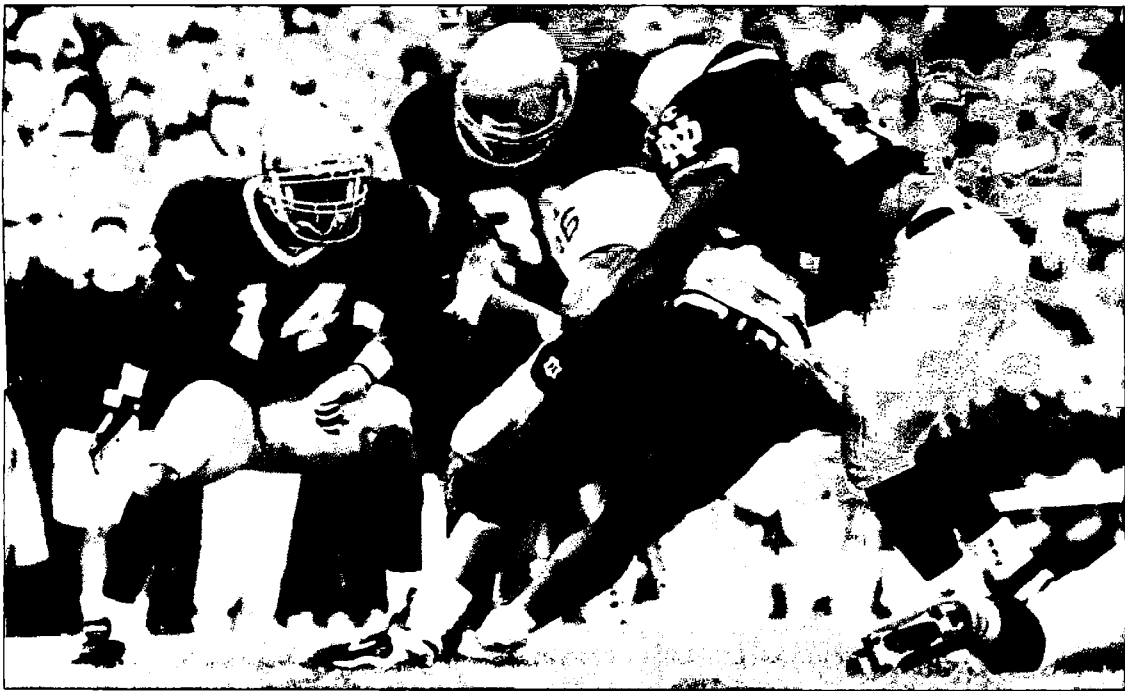
The Irish offense this week

must contend with a Husky defense led by its talented corps of linebackers. And one linebacker, in particular, is expected to pose the greatest threat to the Irish.

That man is 6-2, 225-pound senior Ink Aleaga, a candidate for the Butkus Award. A fierce competitor, Aleaga has been compared to Junior Seau of the San Diego Chargers.

-Todd Fitzpatrick

... HUSKIES ON THE OFFENSIVE



Defensive backs Ivory Covington(14) and Jarvis Edison (30) hope to benefit from the pressure of Bert Berry.

It was just two weeks ago that the Notre Dame defense was riding high and proud on its horse, galloping freely and effortlessly into the sunset, unaware of any obstacles in its path.

And then came the road block known as Ohio State. Without warning, the horse pulled up lame and the Irish defense came tumbling down with it.

While the defense did not come close to matching the offense in terms of disappointing efforts, the unit did not play at the level that Irish fans have come to expect.

At times, the Notre Dame defense was manhandled and even tossed around by the bigger, stronger Ohio State offensive line. When all was said and done, the Buckeyes compiled 391 yards on the day.

"We missed a lot of tackles, and they made us pay for it,"

said defensive end Renaldo Wynn. "We played a sloppy game against Ohio State. We can't do that again."

This Saturday against Washington, the Irish defense will have to try to get back up on its horse and ride again. This time, there will be no confident gallop, and there will be no national championship talk.

While Washington is hardly an offensive juggernaut, they do possess some dangerous weapons that could prove to be lethal if the Irish are still sulking from their first defeat.

Tailbacks Rashaan Shehee and Corey Dillon give the Huskies one of the most potent running attacks in the nation. After four games, Dillon ranks among the nation's leaders with 416 yards, while Shehee has tallied 255 despite being bothered by injuries.

After being blown off the ball

consistently against Ohio State, Irish defensive linemen Wynn, Alton Maiden and Melvin Dansby will try to rebound against the Huskies.

For the second straight game, the Notre Dame secondary is likely to see a pair of quarterbacks. Starter Shane Fortney and freshman backup Brock Huard both saw time in last week's 27-6 win over Stanford.

Junior Benny Guilbeaux will start once again at strong safety for the Irish, but Deke Cooper will get a look at both safety positions.

"Everything that we have given Deke Cooper to do, he has done very well and deserves to really get a look at safety," said head coach Lou Holtz.

The Irish will need all the help they can get as they try to climb back on the horse and travel the road to recovery.

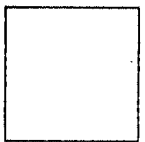
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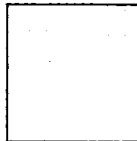
A position by position look at who holds the advantage



Quarterbacks



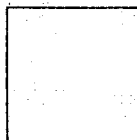
Shane Fortney and Brock Huard have split time at QB, and both have had success. Neither measures up to Ron Powlus provided he has time to throw.



Running Backs



When Sheehee hasn't been running all over opponents, Dillon has. Denson will be hampered by finger. Kinder, Edwards must help.



Receivers



Jerome Pathon has emerged with 19 receptions, and Dave Janoski has 77 career catches. The Irish would love one of them.



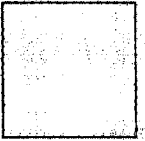
Offensive Line



The Huskies are big and strong and have ignited a strong running game. Injuries and inconsistency have plagued Notre Dame.



Defensive Line



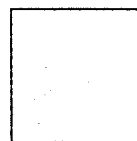
David Richie is a rock in the middle but has little experience around him. Dansby, Wynn, and Maiden are due for a big game.



Linebackers



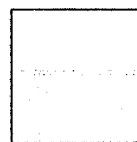
Normally a strong advantage for the Irish, that will not be the case this weekend. The Huskies sport three Butkus award nominees.



Secondary



UW has the confidence in their two redshirt freshmen cornerbacks to let them play man coverage. The Irish secondary is unsettled.



Special Teams



Senior John Wales has more experience than Sanson. Washington averages 20 yards a punt return, and ND has had coverage problems.



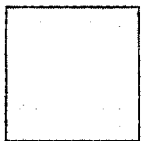
Coaching



Lambright, in just his fourth season, is emerging as one of the best young coaches. But give Holtz two weeks to prepare and watch out.



Overall



Washington's only loss of the year was by three points to No. 4 Arizona State. However, they will run into an angry Irish team, determined to put the OSU loss behind them.

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Downright 'offensive'

It was supposed to be "The Year." Not like last year, when an inexperienced Notre Dame football team never had a stake in the claim for number one. No, this season was supposed to be the one. The pieces were in place, and the Irish looked ready for a run at the national title.

Now the pieces lay scattered across the football field.

Now this is no longer "The Year."

Coming into this season, the major question marks surrounding the Irish were to be found in two areas: the secondary and the receivers.

Both areas were exposed and exploited by the Buckeyes, but the disease on this Irish team has extended further. It has infected the entire offense.

What the Irish didn't count on, what has spoiled what could have been a championship season, was this: An offense that has sputtered worse than an old Ford Pinto.

With a flat tire.

"The thing that is bothering me the most about our offense is we haven't been able to get into a rhythm," said Lou Holtz after the crippling loss to Ohio State. "We haven't been consistent, and maybe we tried to do too many things, I don't know."

While the Irish have tried to do many things so far the season, the problem is that not many of them have worked.

They've tried to pass the ball, which was mildly successful, until Ohio State challenged the Irish receivers to beat them man-to-man. They couldn't, and the result was disastrous.

They've tried to run the ball, which worked great at Texas, fine against Purdue, and would've worked against Vanderbilt if Irish backs didn't fumble seven times. Against Ohio State, the Irish ground game never even got started.

They've tried to mix it up, and while this mix looked fluid against Purdue and

did the job against Texas, it blew up in their faces against Ohio State.

In short, four games into the season, they don't even have an identity. They are the Bill Clinton of college football.

If they can claim any sort of name, maybe "average" would be best.

The Irish offense is currently ranked 64th out of 111 Division 1 teams in scoring, sputtering its way to just 23 points per game. Their total offense is 36th, their passing offense 65th, and their rushing attack, which was 9th in the nation last season, is 20th best. They've scored 10 touchdowns in four games.

Not terrible, but not great either.

Quarterback Ron Powlus has done all he can with this offense, but many of his teammates have let him down.

Fumbled balls, dropped passes, bad routes and shoddy blocking have contributed to the offense's inefficiency.

The problems at receiver were expected, but the mishaps along the line and in the backfield have come as a surprise. There was too much depth and experience for things to go wrong.

But they have, and the Irish find themselves at 3-1 with a broken heart instead of 4-0 with dreams of New Orleans on New Year's eve.

The offensive ineptitude has spoiled a great effort by the defense, which has been solid, and at times dominant. The defense has allowed just 15 points per game, with two of those games coming against the top-ranked scoring offense of Ohio State and the 15th ranked Texas unit. Simply put, they have done their job, despite the presence of more than a few inexperienced starters.

The more veteran-laden offense hasn't. Against the Buckeyes, their failure cost them the game, a game in which the overworked defense did their damndest to keep them in.

Perhaps Holtz said it best.

"Falling into a rhythm is really, really important," said Holtz. "We haven't been into a rhythm at all this year on offense. And if you can't get into a rhythm on offense, you really don't have much of a chance."



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Emmett Mosley (5) and Robert Farmer (31) have struggled to find their niche in what was supposed to be Notre Dame's run for the national championship.

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Sept. 14	PURDUE	W 35-0
Sept. 21	at Texas	W 27-24
Sept. 28	OHIO STATE	L 16-29
Oct. 12	WASHINGTON	
Oct. 19	AIR FORCE	
Nov. 2	Navy (Dublin)	
Nov. 9	at Boston College	
Nov. 16	PITTSBURGH	
Nov. 23	RUTGERS	
Nov. 30	at USC	



Lou Holtz

11th
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Career record: 211-93-7
At Notre Dame: 95-28-2
Against Washington: 1-0-0

Key Matchup

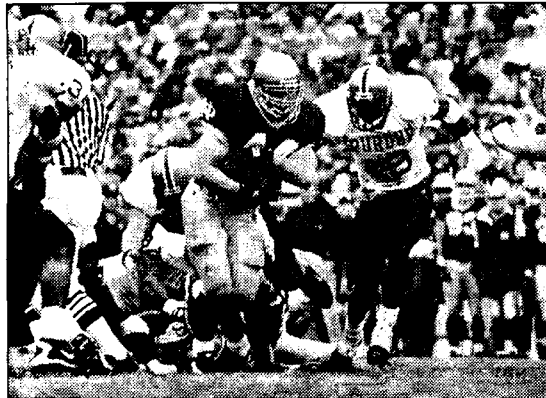
The competition doesn't get any easier for the Irish running game this weekend. The Huskies are ranked 20th in the nation against the run, and feature some of the nastiest linebackers in the nation.

The starting front seven for the Huskies have amassed 19 sacks and 25 tackles for losses in just four games, with monster strong-side line-

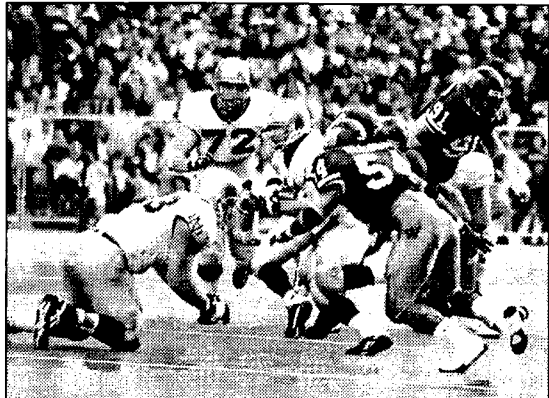
Irish running attack vs. Husky front seven

backer Jason Chorak leading the charge with seven sacks and 9.5 tackles for losses. Inside linebacker Ink Aleaga and weak-side linebacker Jerry Jensen, along with Chorak, were named to the preseason list of Butkus award candidates.

If the Irish are to tame Chorak and company, the banged-up offensive line will have to play to the best of their abilities, and the running backs must step to the forefront and around tacklers.



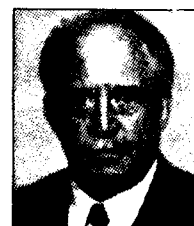
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Fullback Marc Edwards is due for a big game.



The Observer/Brent Tadsen
ILB Ink Aleaga (54) is a Butkus award nominee.

WASHINGTON SCHEDULE

Sept. 7	at Arizona State	L 42-45
Sept. 14	BYU	W 29-17
Sept. 21	ARIZONA	W 31-17
Oct. 5	STANFORD	W 27-6
Oct. 12	at Notre Dame	
Oct. 19	UCLA	
Oct. 26	at Oregon	
Nov. 2	at USC	
Nov. 9	OREGON STATE	
Nov. 16	SAN JOSE STATE	
Nov. 23	at Washington St	



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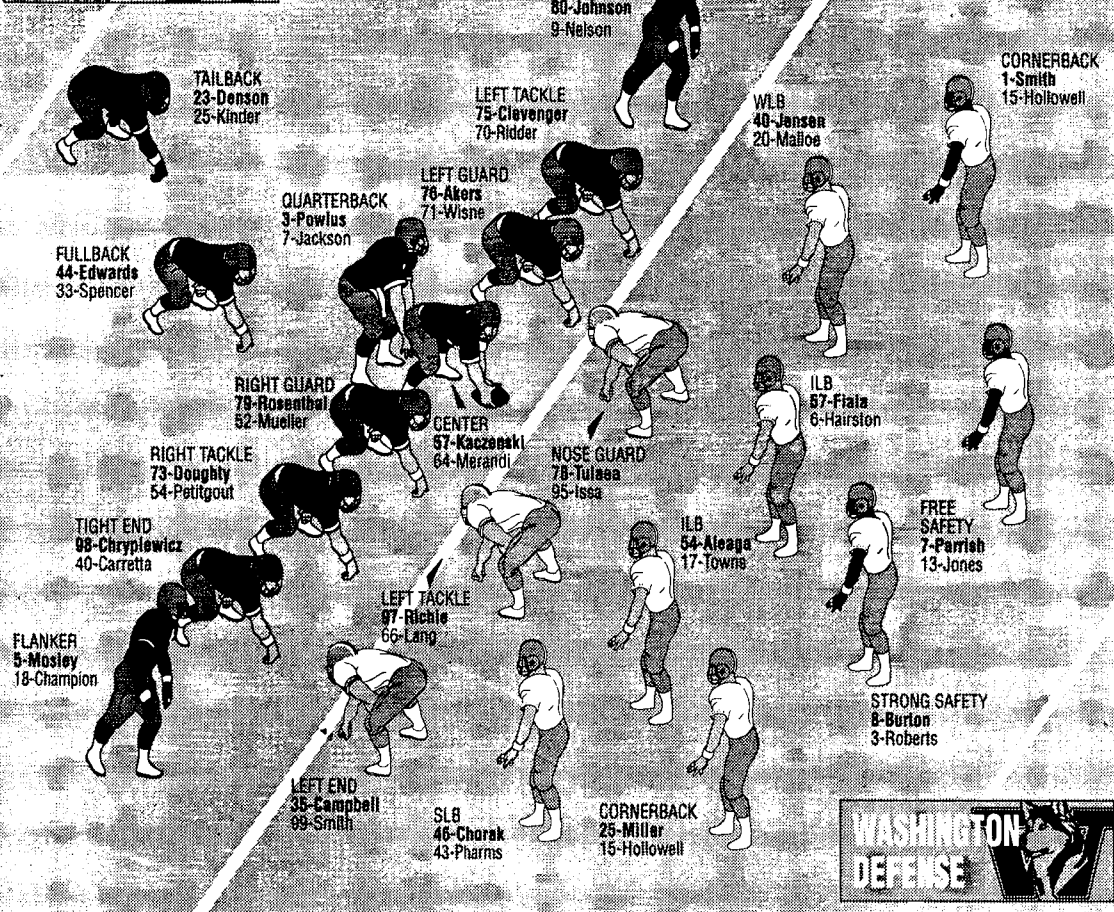
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Career record: 23-13-1
At Washington: 23-13-1
Against Notre Dame: 0-1-0

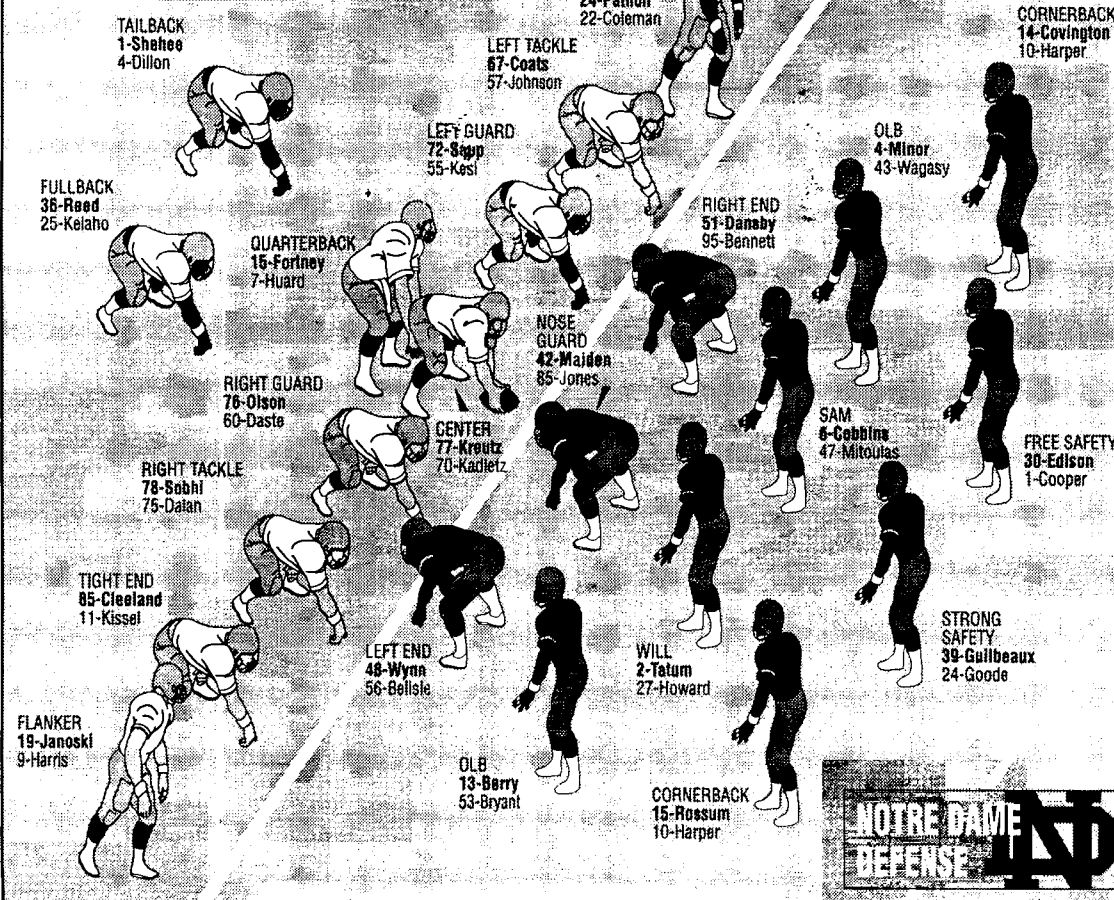
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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1	Deke Cooper	WR	6-4	205	FR
2	Kinnon Tatum	ILB	6-0	224	SR
3	Ron Powllus	QB	6-2	212	SR
4	Kory Minor	OLB	6-2	235	SO
5	Emmett Mosley	FL	5-8	184	SR
6	Lyon Cobbin	ILB	6-0	246	SR
7	Jarious Jackson	QB	6-1	218	SO
8	Eric Chappell	QB	6-5	220	FR
9	Raki Nelson	WR	6-1	178	FR
10	Mike Perona	QB	6-2	197	SR
11	Jay Johnson	WR	6-2	170	FR
12	Mario Strayhorn	FS	6-1	210	SO
13	Scott Cengia	K	5-10	180	JR
14	Bert Berry	OLB	6-3	245	SR
15	Ivory Covington	CB	5-10	168	JR
16	Tony McGumgal	CB	6-3	190	SR
17	Allen Rossum	CB	5-8	178	JR
18	Paul Rogers	QB	6-2	220	SR
19	Todd Dvorak	K	5-10	175	SO
20	John Shingler	QB	6-1	231	SO
21	Hunter Smith	P/WR	6-2	210	SO
22	Mark McKenna	QB	5-8	194	SR
23	Cikai Champion	SE	5-10	183	SR
24	Jim Sanson	K	5-11	185	FR
25	Wayne Gunn	SS	6-2	210	SO
26	Kevin Kopka	K	5-7	196	SO
27	Byron Joyner	FS	6-2	180	SO
28	Shannon Stephens	CB	5-10	179	SO
29	Kevin McDonnell	K	5-11	180	SO
30	Jay Vickers	RB	6-1	205	FR
31	Aulry Denson	WR/TB	5-10	189	SO
32	Ty Goode	CB	5-11	189	JR
33	Randy Kinder	TB	6-1	204	SR
34	Lee Layette	CB	5-10	188	FR
35	Matt Marmolenti	TB	5-8	165	SR
36	Bobbie Howard	ILB	5-10	228	SO
37	Ken Barry	FB	6-0	224	JR
38	A'Jani Sanders	SS	5-11	182	SO
39	Jarvis Edison	FS	6-4	219	JR
40	Robert Farmer	TB	5-11	227	SR
41	Jaime Spencer	FB	6-0	247	SO
42	Ronnie Nicks	DB	6-1	215	FR
43	Scott Palumbo	P	5-11	189	SR
44	Robert Phelps	CB	6-0	185	SR
45	Tim Lynch	DB	5-9	170	JR
46	Chris Wachtel	P	6-0	211	SR
47	Paul Grimm	DB	5-9	169	JR
48	Benny Guilbeaux	SS	6-2	202	SO
49	Kevin Carretta	TE	6-1	239	SR
50	Joe Babey	ILB	6-2	222	SR
51	Alton Maiden	NG	6-4	271	SR
52	Bill Wagasy	OLB	6-3	225	SR
53	Marc Edwards	FB	6-0	237	SR
54	Joey Goodspeed	FB/LB	6-0	230	FR
55	Chris McCarthy	K	5-11	213	JR
56	Phil Sisco	DB	5-11	175	SO
57	Bill Gibbs	FS	5-10	171	SR
58	Bill Mitoulas	ILB	6-1	229	JR
59	Rinaldo Wynn	DE	6-3	275	SR
60	Joe Thomas	ILB	6-2	226	SO
61	David Payne	OL	6-1	284	SO
62	Melvin Dansby	DE	6-4	288	SR
63	Alex Mueller	OG	6-6	275	SO
64	Lamont Bryant	DE	6-4	253	SO
65	Ed Casieri	LB	6-1	230	SO
66	Shelton Jordan	DE	6-3	241	SO
67	Kurt Belisle	DE	6-3	251	JR
68	Rick Kaczinski	C	6-4	264	SR
69	Mike Burdort	TE	6-1	222	SR
70	Matthew Kunz	SS	6-1	216	JR
71	Antwoine Wellington	LB	6-2	230	FR
72	Sean Rogers	OT	6-0	292	SR
73	John Farrell	C	5-10	253	SR
74	John Merandi	C	6-3	273	FR
75	Mike Danvir	TE	6-4	246	SR
76	Matt Griesbach	OG	6-1	258	JR
77	Jeff Kilburg	OT	6-4	323	SR
78	John Wagner	OT	6-7	320	SR
79	Matt Brennan	OL	6-5	270	FR
80	David Quist	NG	6-5	290	SR
81	Tim Ridder	OT	6-7	297	SO
82	Jerry Wisne	OG	6-7	285	SO
83	Leon Hires	OL	6-6	280	FR
84	Mike Doughty	OT	6-8	313	SR
85	Rob Mowl	OT	6-5	290	FR
86	Chris Clevenger	OT	6-8	290	SR
87	Jeremy Akers	OG	6-6	300	SR
88	Brad Williams	DL	6-6	350	FR
89	Jon Spickelmier	C	6-3	267	JR
90	Mike Rosenthal	OG	6-7	310	SO
91	Malcolm Johnson	SE	6-5	203	JR
92	Levi Dawson	WR	6-0	180	FR
93	Mike Gandy	TE/DE	6-4	235	FR
94	Deveron Harper	CB	5-10	175	FR
95	Albert Jones	WR	5-11	183	SR
96	Antwon Jones	NG	6-3	258	SO
97	Dan O'Leary	TE	6-5	230	FR
98	Jimmy Friday	DE	6-2	240	SO
99	Bobby Brown	SE	6-3	185	SO
100	John Cerasani	DE	6-4	258	SO
101	Lance Legree	LB	6-2	248	FR
102	Darnell Smith	DE	6-5	276	SR
103	Joe Ferrer	LB	6-3	230	FR
104	B.J. Scott	DL	6-4	250	FR
105	Justin Orr	WR	6-2	235	SR
106	Corey Bennett	DE	6-1	251	JR
107	Jim Jones	DL	6-4	260	FR
108	Pete Chryplewicz	TE	6-5	265	SR
109	Jason Ching	DL	6-4	270	FR

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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1	Rashan Shehee	TB	5-11	205	JR
1	Jermaine Smith	CB	5-11	195	FR
3	Andre DeSaussure	FL	6-2	200	SO
3	Kyle Roberts	ROV	5-11	190	JR
4	Corey Dillon	TB	6-2	225	JR
5	Reggie Davis	WLB	6-3	225	SO
6	Marques Hairston	ILB	6-2	230	FR
6	Terry Hollman	TB	5-9	210	JR
7	Brook Huard	QB	6-5	220	FR
7	Tony Parrish	FS	5-11	205	JR
8	Tom Linarelli	QB	6-3	205	SO
9	Nigel Burton	ROV	5-9	180	SO
9	Gerald Harris	FL	6-1	190	FR
9	Chris Waddell	ILB	6-1	210	FR
10	Toure Butler	CB	5-9	155	FR
11	Matt Summers	CB	5-11	185	JR
11	Cam Kissel	TE	6-2	230	SR
12	Brooks Beaupain	ROV	6-2	205	JR
12	Bryan Morrison	FL	6-1	200	JR
13	Brendan Jones	FS	5-11	185	JR
14	Brian McIntosh	CB	6-0	210	SO
14	Geoff Prince	P	5-10	190	SR
15	Shane Fortney	QB	6-3	225	JR
15	Alex Hollowell	CB	6-1	185	JR
16	Jesse Binkley	ILB	6-3	230	SR
16	Jon Minter	QB/P	6-5	190	FR
17	Lester Towns	ILB	6-3	240	FR
18	John Wales	PK	5-9	190	SR
19	Dave Janoski	SE	5-10	185	SR
20	Ikaika Malloe	WLB	5-11	200	SR
21	Joe Jarzynka	SE	5-7	165	SO
21	Chad Wolfe	FS	6-3	205	SO
22	Fred Coleman	FL	6-1	190	JR
23	Todd Johnson	WLB	6-2	210	JR
24	Jerome Pathon	SE	5-11	180	JR
25	George Keiako	FB	5-9	230	SO
25	Mel Miller	CB	5-11	190	FR
26	Jovan Daniels	CB	6-0	170	FR
26	Anthony Hicks	FB	6-0	220	FR
27	Michael Friedrich	FS	5-9	170	SO
28	Hakim Weatherspoon	CB	6-0	185	SO
29	Alvin Burleson	ROV	6-1	190	FR
29	Jason Harris	TB	6-0	205	SO
30	Curtis Williams	FS	5-10	195	FR
31	Mike Streb	FS	6-0	195	SO
32	Maurice Shaw	RB	5-11	215	FR
34	Hamic Sarshar	P	6-0	180	JR
35	Ty Fotheringill	TB	5-10	190	SO
35	Chris Campbell	DE	6-2	240	JR
36	Andy Nevens	DE	6-1	220	SO
36	Mike Reed	FB	6-0	215	SO
40	Jerry Jensen	WLB	6-2	230	JR
43	Jeremiah Pharms	SLB	6-1	225	FR
43	Manuel Austin	SE	6-1	180	FR
46	Jason Chorak	SLB	6-4	255	JR
47	Judd Seida	DT	6-2	250	SO
48	Randy Jones	PK	6-2	210	FR
50	Dave Dawson	OT	6-3	260	SO
51	Brad Hull	OG	6-3	275	SO
51	Stuart Williams	ILB	5-10	225	JR
52	Zach McCall	OT	6-5	320	FR
53	Justin Nnanabu	DE	6-0	230	JR
54	Ink Aleaga	ILB	6-2	230	SR
55	Matt Fraize	C	6-4	275	FR
55	Kurt Connell	DT	6-5	285	FR
55	Petrocell Kesi	OG	6-4	325	JR
56	Darius Jones	SLB	6-3	245	JR
57	John Flala	ILB	6-3	230	SR
57	Lynn Johnson	OG	6-3	290	SR
58	Gary Shavey	ILB	6-2	215	JR
60	Dominic Daste	OG	6-3	305	FR
61	Buddy Phillips	OG	6-4	300	JR
65	Kal Bynum	WLB	6-0	210	FR
65	Colin Beard	C	6-2	255	SO
66	Chris Lang	DE	6-6	265	SO
67	Tony Coats	OT	6-7	300	SO
67	Sekou Wiggs	NT	6-4	280	JR
68	Elliot Silvers	OT	6-6	310	FR
70	Ben Kadletz	C	6-2	290	SO
71	Chris Hoffman	OT	6-5	290	SR
72	Bob Sapp	OG	6-5	285	SR
75	Aaron Dalan	OT	6-7	310	SO
76	Benji Olson	OG	6-4	310	SO
77	Olin Kreutz	C	6-4	290	SO
78	Mostafa Sobhi	OT	6-5	300	JR
78	Mac Tuiea	NT	6-6	285	FR
79	James Henry	NT	6-0	260	SO
81	Anthony Mizin	TE	6-4	255	FR
84	Jeremy Brigham	TE	6-6	260	JR
85	Cameron Cleeland	TE	6-4	285	JR
87	Kevin Cooper	TE	6-6	245	FR
90	Andy Carroll	SE	5-11	185	SO
91	TJ Jackson	DT	6-3	275	FR
94	Jon Ryan	PK	6-0	185	SO
95	Jabari Issa	NT	6-6	300	FR
97	Everett Fowler	TE	6-1	225	SO
97	David Richie	DT	6-4	275	FR
99	Josh Smith	DE	6-4	265	SO